

WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and warm weather today. Chance of showers today increasing to thunderstorms tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WALTER LIPPmann

President Johnson can propose an idea at a summit conference. He cannot commit this country. Only Congress has that power.

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

PHONE 723-8200

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Warm weather is here today but also cloudy skies, winds and a chance of showers will creep in with it. High today will be 58 and the low 40. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 60 per cent tomorrow. Winds are currently southerly at 15 to 25 mph. Tomorrow will be windy and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. Yesterday's results: no precipitation; high 56; low 17. Sunrise is at 5:44 a.m. and sunset 6:59 p.m.

Kinzua Dam 8 A.M. Report

Elevation above sea level—1322.46 feet (desired summer pool, 1328; maximum 1365). Water temperature—40 degrees. Reading at Warren gauge—4.96 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County will be required to have a public defender's office under legislation now in the General Assembly. The office now is optional, but not required by state law. If the bill passes, it would provide free counsel to anyone charged with a crime in the county court system, should the defendants be either unable to pay an attorney or specifically request a public defender. Page B1.

North Warren is starting its first service club. Some 30 persons were at the third meeting of the group, which has applied for a Kiwanis Club charter. The group meets on Tuesday evenings in the North Warren Community Hall. Page B1.

A check of old newspaper files and public documents spiked rumors that there are legal complications in the way of a proposal to use the Warren borough airport for an industrial park complex. The borough apparently has clear title to the land and can sell it to private developers if it chooses to do so. The question is in the hands of the council's planning committee. Page One.

PENNSYLVANIA

A Kane area man was arrested at his home after police spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning searching for him. A store owner surprised a burglar in his business and thought he had wounded him. Police said the burglar was not wounded, as reported in area newspapers yesterday. Page B1.

The national economic slowdown is affecting Pennsylvania, two business analysts at Penn State University reported. The Department of Labor and Industry, meanwhile, reported that employment rose by 6,000 persons during March and the unemployment rolls dropped to 3.6 per cent, a record low for March. Page B7.

THE NATION

Killer Aaron C. Mitchell, who tried to escape the gas chamber by cutting his wrists, was half-carried to his death—the first in California in four years. Page One.

A 20-day delay in the date for a threatened strike against the nation's railroads is ordered into effect and President Johnson named a board to seek a settlement. Page A3.

THE WORLD

President Johnson last night pledged to seek tariff concessions for Latin American countries. He made this statement at the opening-day meeting of the hemisphere summit conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Page One.

Soviet space pioneers predicted new manned space flights and hinted that the cosmonauts will probe deeper into space than ever before. Page One.

SPORTS

The Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight was called off yesterday after Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shafer intervened to have the fight banned at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Tuesday, the bout was refused in Nevada. Page A9.

The Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club announced yesterday that it would sponsor a tagged fish contest again this year. Tag numbers and the corresponding merchants who will participate in the contest appear on Page A9.

A nine-run second inning, including Ken McMullen's grand slam homer, highlighted yesterday's major league baseball action as Washington downed the New York Yankees, 10-4. In the senior circuit, a wild pitch in the 11th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Page A10.

Yesterday's Scores

American League
Boston 5, Chicago 4
Washington 10, New York 4
Cleveland at Kansas City, ppd.
Detroit at California, night
(See Coast Clash Page A10)

National League
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4,
Houston 4, Atlanta 2

Baseball On The Air

TODAY—Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets, 1:55 on WNAE.
TOMORROW—Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, (home opener), 1:30 on WNAE.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Shanshala Brooks, 48, 341 Pennsylvania ave. west
Mrs. Nettie Palm, 77, 8 Central ave.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers	B2	Movies	B5
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Horoscope	B4	Vital Statistics	A2

JOIN THOUSANDS - WHO USE

Person-To-Person Want Ads

PHONE 723-1400

Warren Airport Land Use Not Restricted

BY BETTY RICE

An offer this week to Warren borough council from the Allegheny Industrial Park group to purchase the Warren airport for \$100,000 in fee simple, has stirred up speculation that complications may exist.

Some claim that should the property in question cease to be used as an airport, it would revert to a local estate.

It appears this is a fallacy. Back in October 23, 1928, the Morning Mirror told of the birth

of the Warren Airport, which was proposed by a group of refiners who appointed a special committee. This committee was comprised of the late Lewis C. Jamieson of the Viking Oil Corp.; Harry R. Lewis of the Conewango Refining Co., and Lewis, amounts advanced in development, equipment and maintenance,

These men entered into an agreement Oct. 10, 1928, with the late J.P. Jefferson, trustee to lease the present airport site for five years with

an option to buy the parcel of land. The article noted that at any time during the term of the lease, the borough of Warren would have an option to take over the tract, but reimburse Brockway, Jamieson, and Lewis, amounts advanced in development, equipment and maintenance,

This is the phrase in that original agreement—which no doubt sparked the current rumors—“The committee for themselves, their appointees,

successors and appointees, as a condition hereto convenient in said lease when executed, to use said land only for the purposes of a Flying Field and for purpose allied and appertaining thereto during the term of said lease.”

The borough of Warren acquired the airport in 1934 and annexed the land. In a document filed now at the municipal building and signed by F.J. McCoy, H.W. Conarro, A.C. Jackson, G.G. Brockway, Har-

ry R. Lewis, Hugh Jamieson and Lewis C. Jamieson, the phrase “cancels the lease” appears and turns the airport over to the borough. These men operated at the Conewango Realty Company and with J.P. Jefferson and E.D. Wetmore, offered to donate the land and facilities to the borough.

The Warren Airways officials according to newspaper reports dated April 4, 1934, state the donation consisted of all the lands and buildings of the

airport with the company in turn leasing the site from the borough at a nominal rental.

The actual donation value of the land, it was reported, was conservatively estimated at \$6,500 and the improvements and buildings at \$17,000.

Council on Monday night received a letter from the principals of Allegheny Industrial Park, Ernest C. Miller and J. Albert Loranger, making the \$100,000 offer and envisioning an industrial park complex as well as a possible limited area for new residences and shopping center.

Jamestown Port Work Discussed

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—The Jamestown Municipal Airport Commission, meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution to present to the city council proposing that Jamestown accept matching federal funds for the runway turnaround project at the Jamestown Municipal Airport.

Commission chairman Samuel Alessi said last night that the total cost of the project would be \$115,000, half of which would be paid for by the federal government and half by the city of Jamestown.

Alessi also said that the Airport Commission authorized him to submit an application for federal aid for the airport to be used in 1968. The deadline for filing is April 26.

The commission also heard a report from Donald Skinner, a commission member, that the runway lights are in very poor condition and should be replaced at an estimated cost of \$20,000. See JAMESTOWN Page A2



FUTURE OF WARREN AIRPORT PRESENTLY UNDER DISCUSSION

More buzzing than just the hum of small aircraft may be heard before the outcome of the Warren airport is finally settled. An industrial group has made

a \$100,000 offer to borough council for the port as part of a new industrial park complex. In an original agreement in 1928, however, the area could only be leased for a flying field. Since 1934 the land has been annexed by the borough. (Photo by Mahan)

Soviets Predict Probing Flights

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet space pioneers predicted

yesterday new manned space flights — after a gap of more than two years. There were hints of cosmonauts probing deeper into space than before.

At a Kremlin meeting celebrating the sixth anniversary of his achievements as the first man to make a space flight, Yuri A. Gagarin said he and other cosmonauts “are making ourselves ready for new starts.”

“We have been more than once in near-earth space,” he said. “There will be new, more complicated flights, and we are getting ready for them.”

At the meeting, attended by top leaders including Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist party general secretary, Gagarin made only an indirect reference to the possibility of a manned flight this year.

“All of us pilot-cosmonauts are getting ready to worthily celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7, he said.

If this context, he quoted fellow cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev as saying: “If I am entrusted with carrying out a space flight, I will use all my knowledge, all my efforts to fulfill it as best as possible.”

The Russians have not yet achieved rendezvous and docking maneuvers.

“All of us pilot-cosmonauts

spaceships would carry more than three men and leave near-earth space for probes farther out.

Leonov's space walk on March 18, 1965, was the last manned flight reported by the Soviet Union.

Unconfirmed reports here have told of plans for spacecraft carrying up to nine cosmonauts. Other rumored plans are for manned spaceships to circle the moon without landing, then return to earth.

During the gap since the last Soviet manned flight, U.S. astronauts have perfected space walks, rendezvous and docking techniques and taken almost all records for manned flight.

The Russians have not yet achieved rendezvous and docking maneuvers.

In his initial conference appearance, Johnson thus tackled two of the toughest points at issue in the meeting — trade and aid between the United States and Latin America.

The President made his re-

marks at a private meeting that preceded the formal opening ceremony of the summit.

Johnson and 17 other American heads of state convened for formal meetings behind closed doors in a converted gambling casino for a long series of speeches.

Although Johnson's statements on the two major points at issue were calculated to get a good reception from his fellow presidents, he made no hard and fast commitments.

On trade, he promised to explore the possibility of temporary tariff advantages for all developing countries by all in-

dustrialized countries.”

As for aid, Johnson promised only to “try to establish whether we can agree that aid fund for capital projects and related technical assistance can be used in alliance for progress countries in ways which will protect the U.S. balance of payments.”

This type of aid probably amounts to no more than \$250 million a year.

Aid grants now are tied to a requirement that they be spent in the United States, Latin Americans would prefer to be able to spend U.S. aid money anywhere in the hemisphere.

As the session began, President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru announced a plan to check the flow of capital escaping by the millions of dollars from Latin America — one of the economic problems.

He said the presidents of Latin America are planning a hemispheric-wide common stock market to provide an outlet for domestic capital and to attract new capital from industrialized nations.

The stock market plan will be in the final declaration to be issued by the summit meeting tomorrow, he added.

One of the major sticking points was the Latin American desire to be able to spend Alliance for Progress dollars anywhere in the hemisphere. Now those dollars must be spent in the United States.

Lincoln Gordon, U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-

to feel the impact of delayed deliveries of raw materials and parts.

Tons of merchandise remained stacked up at loading docks and warehouses, where some spokesmen said it would take perhaps a week to return to normalcy.

Ninety per cent of Chicago's vital truck fleet, however, remained idle yesterday as contract negotiations continued between 4,700 trucking firms and 56,000 drivers and dock workers who were not parties to the tentative agreement reached here.

The nationwide lockout, which threatened to curtail drastically much of the nation's supply lines, ended early yesterday after the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. reached a proposed settlement that reportedly includes 50-cent hourly wage boost spread over three years.

“We are notifying all our associations and carriers around the country, requesting that they go back to work,” reported M. M. Gordon, president of Trucking Employers, whose 1,500 members comprise 65 per cent of the nation's long-distance trucking industry.

Trucking Employers firms from coast to coast responded almost immediately although a Teamsters official in Cincinnati, Ohio, said it would take 24 to 48 hours before all idled drivers there are recalled.

The subcommittee also said parts shortages for naval aircraft are “disturbingly high,” and surface ships of the Atlantic Fleet face increasing maintenance difficulties.

In addition, the report said, “The very large increase in naval power and capabilities is one of the most dramatic changes in the balance of world power in recent years.”

In that connection, it criticized Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's decision to close some naval shipyards.

By HAROLD V. STREETER, SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—

Police killer Aaron Mitchell puffed nervously on his last cigarette, moaned loudly twice, walked out of his cell, collapsed and was carried the last 13 steps to his death yesterday in California's gas chamber.

“Pm Jesus Christ,” the bearded Negro gasped — his face puffy from nightlong crying — in his last conscious moments.

Mitchell, 37, whose left arm was taped where he cut himself with a razor Tuesday, was the first person executed in California in more than four years. His execution was the first in the nation since last August.

The tolling was requested by Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, “in penitence for our part in this judicial and legalized murder.” The dean of Bishop Myers' own Grace Cathedral in San Fran-

cisco declined the request, however.

Jammed against the main gate of the prison were about 500 protesting sign-carriers. They sang almost continuously, “We Shall Overcome.” Many had been there all night.

In the execution chamber, it took Mitchell 12 minutes to die.

“He seemed to be under the influence of drugs and sedation,” said the Rev. Samuel Callier, of Sacramento's Faith Temple Church of Deliverance, one of the three witnesses Mitchell invited.

“Mitchell had no sedation at any time,” firmly stated Warren Lawrence Wilson.

OBITUARIES

Frank Juliano, West Side Grocer, Dies at Age 83

Frank P. Juliano, 83, a native of Italy and for many years a grocer on Warren's West Side, died at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday April 11, 1967, in Warren General Hospital. A resident of 1400 Pennsylvania ave. W., Mr. Juliano had been ill for the past eight weeks.

He was born on July 30, 1883 in Angoli, Catazaro, Italy, and had resided in Warren since 1903. He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, the Sons of Italy and the Marconi Society.

Mr. Juliano is survived by three children, Peter James Juliano, Mrs. Mary Ellen Vizza and Mrs. Michael (Adelaide) Orelli, all of Warren; a foster brother, Zeff Victor Carlino of Warren; a grandson, Louis Paul Vizza III of Warren; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Victoria Zingone Juliano on June 23, 1957; a son, Frank Victor Juliano in October of 1963; and a brother, Joseph Juliano in February of 1958.

Services in his memory will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fr. Norman Smith celebrating the Requiem Mass. Interment will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, where the Parish Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Palm

Mrs. Nettie Palm, 77, of 8 Central ave., mother of Mrs. Bruce Dunn of Warren died yesterday evening, April 12, 1967, in Warren General Hospital. A complete obituary will follow in tomorrow's paper.

Mrs. Delores Ashbaugh Witherell

Mrs. Delores Ashbaugh Witherell, 35, of Tionesta, mother of seven small children, died at 9:35 a.m. yesterday, April 12, 1967, in Hamot Hospital, Erie, following heart surgery. She was born on Dec. 31, 1931 in Franklin, the daughter of the late Ira and Elsie Carabaugh Ashbaugh and attended Methodist Episcopal Church of Tionesta.

Surviving are her husband, Frank E. Witherell; four daughters at home, Kimberley, Roxanne, Carla and Frances; three sons at home, Rick, Lance and Frank Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Alice) Boyer and Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Haggerty, both of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Cecilia Waddell of New York City and Miss Lucille Ashbaugh of Ashtabula, Ohio; and a brother, Ira Ashbaugh of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Friends may call at Rhodes Funeral Home, Tionesta, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home with the Rev. Larry Houck of Tionesta Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Collins Cemetery, Tionesta.

John H. Kraft

John H. Kraft, a former resident of Sheffield died Tuesday, April 11, 1967, at a hospital in Solvang, Calif.

Mr. Kraft moved to California in 1961. He was a retired employee of Knob Bottling Co.

Surviving are his widow, Cecilia Anderson Kraft; three sons, Robert Kraft and Perry and Elmore Carlson, all of California; a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Smith of California; several grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Solvang tomorrow after funeral services at the Lutheran Church there.

Mrs. Mary Shanshala Brooks

Mrs. Mary Shanshala Brooks, 48, of 341 Pennsylvania ave. West, an employee of Betty Lee for the past 18 years, died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, April 12, 1967, in Warren General Hospital.

A native of Warren, she was born on April 12, 1919 and was a member of St. Joseph's Church here.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley, her parents, John and Mary Shanshala of Warren; five sisters, Miss Eleanor Shanshala at home, Mrs. Robert (Jenny) Sibley of Indiana, Mrs. Ann Petro and Mrs. Steve (Helen) Drapac, both of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. John (Betty) Belko of Lakewood, Ohio; five brothers, Frank Shanshala of Little Rock, Ark., and Edward, John, Walter and Michael Shanshala, all of Warren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Frances Shanshala, on June 2, 1962.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Norman Smith. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Gibson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A parish Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Howard A. Shaffer

Howard A. Shaffer, 57, of RD 1, Clarendon, died Monday, April 10, 1967 in Warren General Hospital. He was a resident of Warren for 40 years.

He was born May 26, 1910, in Trumans, the son of Eldred A. and Lovina Shaffer. He was employed by Sylvania for many years.

Survivors include his son, Hartwell Howard Shaffer of Warren; two daughters, Evangeline Mahood of Germany and Maureen Frazier of Warren; his widow, Emma Shaffer; three stepchildren, Shirley McGill of Washington, D.C., Bruce Kinnaman of San Diego, and Carol Saxton of Arizona; his sister, Gladys; and 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Shaffer willed his body to a scientific study institute in Philadelphia for his grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Raymond Marguerite Hayes

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond Marguerite Hayes, 60, of 3 Snyder Circle, Corry, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Corry with the Rev. Elmer Ortner officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Corry.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Edward W. Pratt

Funeral services for Edward W. Pratt, 58, of RD 1, Clarendon, who died Saturday, April 8, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church with the Rev. Richard H. Baker officiating.

Burial was in East Branch Cemetery, East Branch.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Quicksall, Jess Howler, Andy Gerbec, Charles Woodley, Lawrence Nuhfer and William Nuhfer.

Mrs. Carl Peterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth L. Peterson, 68, of 60 Scranton Hollow rd., who died Monday, April 10, 1967, in Warren General Hospital were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in Templeton Funeral Home.

Theodore A. Smuth, presiding minister of Warren Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated and was assisted by Dean McKibbin. Burial was in Mount Tabor Cemetery, Kane.

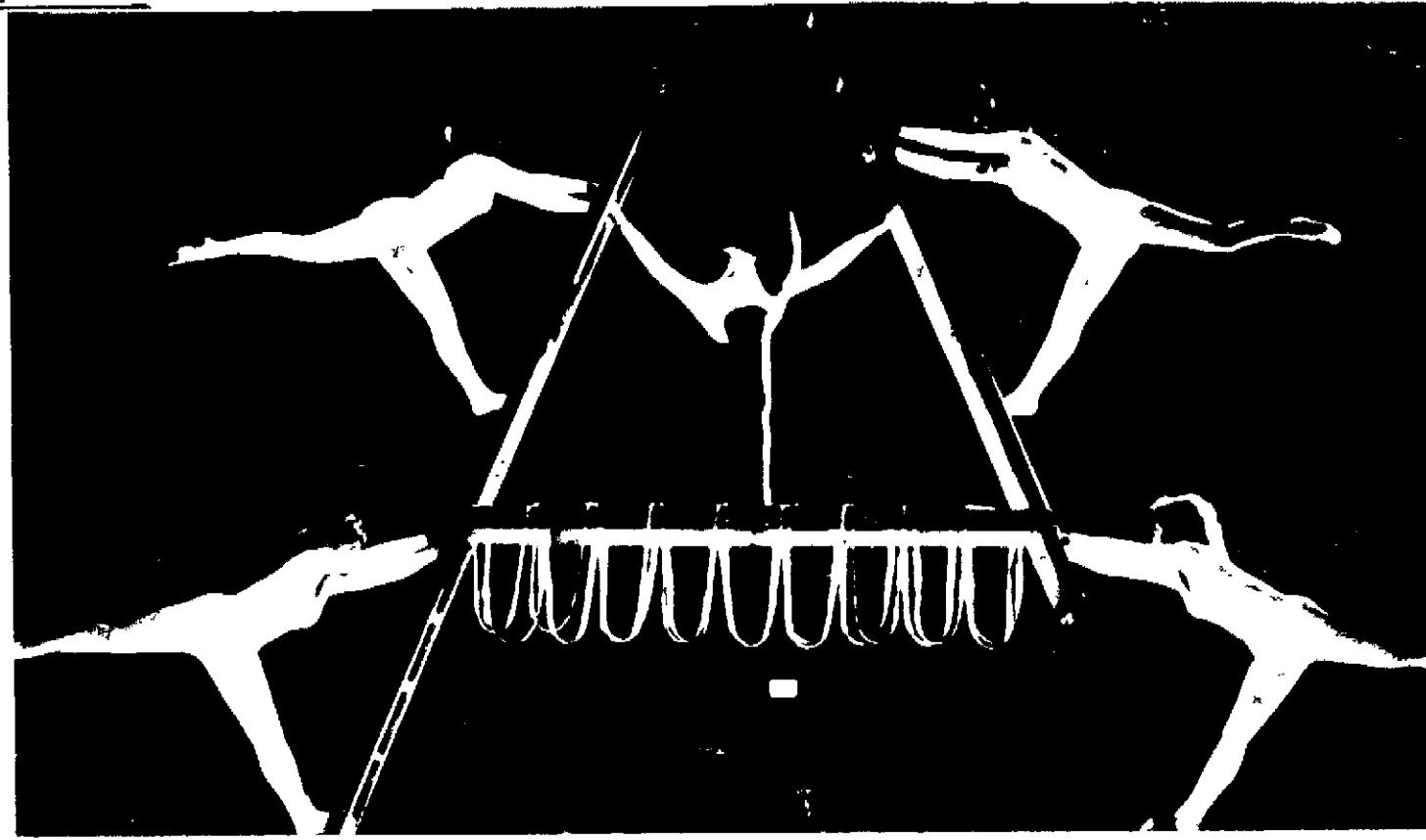
Pallbearers were Henry Westoff, J. B. Leidig, Leonard Rodgers, Harry Hutchings, Anthony Scalise Sr. and Gifford Anderegg.

Fred Monroe Culbertson

Funeral services for Fred Monroe Culbertson, 81, of Salamanca, N.Y., who died Saturday, April 8, 1967, in Salamanca, were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Wilbert of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Youngsville officiating.

Burial was in Willow Dale Cemetery, Bradford.

Pallbearers were Charles Freude, Marvin Wilcox, Bob Harris, Jack Donovan, Joe Pollock and Carl Peterson.



CIRCUS PERFORMERS PRACTICE UNDER 'BLACK' LIGHT

Rehearsing a "Ballet in Space" for "The Circus," Warren Area High School's 1967 gym show, are Kathy Grimaldi, Becky Hagberg, Sue Johnson, Paula Mead and Christine Williams. TMO photographer Gordon Mahan took this shot last night under ultraviolet ("black") light. Several acts at the show will be performed under the unusual lighting April 21 and 22 at WAHS gym.

Continued from Page One

Trucks

firms were struck. Then the 11,000-member Chicago independent Teamsters Union called its members off their jobs.

Not only the lockout continued in Chicago, but a Teamsters Union and independent truck driver strike as well, tying up virtually the entire Midwest short-haul common carrier fleet.

In addition to increased fringe benefits, the Teamsters originally sought a 75-cent hourly pay hike over three years. The employers had offered a 37-cent an hour wage increase.

One employer in Chicago described negotiations there as "so far apart it's hopeless." Negotiators were attempting to get details of the Washington agreement for guidance.

The Chicago area employers have offered to raise pay 5 per cent. Present pay ranges from \$3.25 to \$5 an hour.

There was little hope that trucking would be resumed in Chicago until a contract solution is reached. Employers shut out members of 10 Teamsters Union locals when selected

as General Dynamics Corp. and Bell Helicopter Co. in Fort Worth, Tex., agreed they would have been seriously affected if the lockout had continued only a few more days.

Jamestown

Skinner also told the commission that an additional \$30,000 would be needed for cable and labor.

Another recommendation by Skinner called for a widening and strengthening of the runways prior to the installation of new lights in order to avoid tearing them up in a few years.

It is generally agreed by engineers that the runway at municipal airport must be widened and strengthened if larger jets are to service the Jamestown area.

A resolution to the Civil Aeronautics Board opposing any east-west deletion of service by Mohawk Airlines was also passed by the commission.

Alessi noted that Mohawk has proposed ending its east-west

service and substituting a north-south route between Rochester and Pittsburgh. He said the commission felt that east-west

service is much more valuable to the Jamestown area.

Summit

plus amendments. Several countries wanted another look before they gave final agreement.

The winds of trouble blew strongly and not all at the conference table.

The heads of the Roman Catholic and Evangelist churches sought to interject the Vietnam war into the deliberations.

They asked President Oscar D. Gecido of Uruguay, permanent president of the summit, to impress the need for peace on

Johnson and ask him to use "all possible measures" to get it.

Communist-dominated Uruguayan labor unions tried to stage a 24-hour general strike but it failed to ignite. Most of the country's life went on as usual. A bomb, believed planted by leftists, damaged a U.S. business house in Montevideo.

Left-wing students of the University of Montevideo, who joined Tuesday, stayed inside their autonomous school while police cordoned off the area.

The summit began with pageantry completely foreign to the normal shorts and bikini atmosphere of this millionaires' beach resort.

As each of the 18 presidents entered the swank San Rafael Hotel, double lines of grenadiers, moving like antique robots in red and blue 19th century uniforms, flicked their swords up in salute.

Briefly Speaking

A Warren County 4-H Electric roundup will be held today at the Penelec Demonstration Center in Warren at 7 p.m.

All members of 4-H electric clubs are invited to bring their projects to the round-up, along with their completed electric projects books. Demonstrations will be presented by at least three electric clubs.

Judges for the projects will be Ralph Barney of Pennsylvania Electric Company, and Arnold Hagert, of REA Warren County; Ralph Barney of Pennsylvania Electric Company, and Arnold Hagert, of REA Warren County Electric Cooperative, Youngsville.

+ Mrs. Laurel Matve, 37, of RD 3, Sugar Grove was reported in fair condition last night in Warren General Hospital after her motorcycle and a car collided 1 p.m. yesterday on Route 69 near Jackson Run rd.

Hospital officials reported she

had lacerations about the head and a possible fractured skull.

According to state police at Warren substation, Mrs. Matve had pulled out of a private drive, lost control of her vehicle and hit a car operated by James C. Smith of Jackson Run rd. Damage was estimated at \$300.

+ A proposal to set up a research program on reading and speech problems will be discussed at 1 p.m. today in Warren County School District offices. Three representatives of the State Bureau of Educational Research are coming from Harrisburg for a meeting with school officials and researchers from Warren State Hospital.

A grass and brush fire behind Penn View Motel, just east of Warren, burned three acres of land yesterday afternoon before Clarendon Fire Department put out the blaze. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Deaths In The Nation

Samuel W. Miller, Call-Chronicle Head

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Samuel W. Miller, president of the Allentown Call-Chronicle Newspapers, died yesterday at the age of 62.

Miller, a lifelong resident of Allentown, succumbed at Allentown Hospital where he had been a patient since March 29. He became president of the newspapers in 1958, after the death of his father, David A. Miller.

★ NOTICE ★ LOT OWNERS OF PINE GROVE CEMETERY

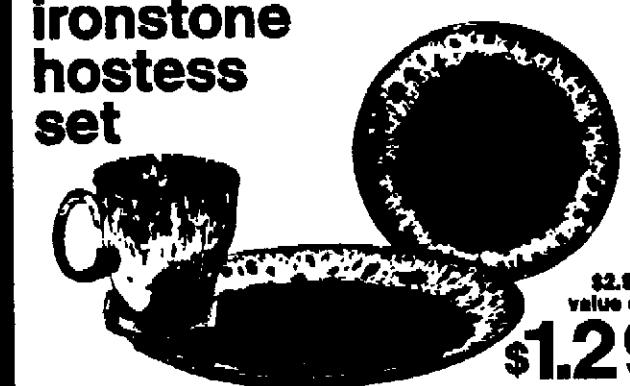
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Johnson Signs Order Halting Rail Walkout

By JERRY T. BÄULCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The unions involved in the railroad wage dispute set a new nationwide strike deadline of May 3 after President Johnson signed legislation yesterday extending the legal no-strike period until that date.

Johnson also named a three-man special panel to seek a settlement during the 20-day extension. And at the same time he issued a stern notice to both sides to come to an agreement.

The President signed the legislation in the living room of the temporary White House at Punta del Este, Uruguay, where he is meeting with Latin-American heads of state.

After the House and Senate had passed the resolution by an overwhelming margin Tuesday — as he requested — Johnson issued a warning of further strike-blocking action by Congress if no agreement is reached.

He followed that up in the ceremony yesterday with a statement which declared:

"The urgency which prompted Congress to act should serve to notify both sides, as they return to the bargaining table, that the American people look to them for selfless and responsible action in the best tradition of industrial democracy."

"This resolution is a call upon their consciences. I am sure their concern for America will not allow the summons to go unheeded."

The new strike deadline for the six shop-craft unions involved was announced in Chicago by President Michael Fox and the executive council of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department. Telegrams were sent to the Federal Mediation Board and the union general chairmen of all railroads involved.

In April 18 strike deadline marked the end of a 60-day truce provided for by law. John-

son, in signing the 20-day extension, noted that the Railway Labor Act calls for a 60-day cooling-off period in contrast to 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act which applies outside the transportation field.

The resolution, he said, in effect simply puts the rail workers in the same situation that would confront industrial workers threatening a major strike.

The panel named by Johnson to help settle the dispute is headed by retired Judge Charles Fahy of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District

of Columbia.

The other two members are George Taylor, professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania, and John Dunlop, professor of economics at Harvard.

The legislation headed off a strike against railroads that handle 95 per cent of the nation's rail freight.

Members of the six unions average about \$2.50 an hour, with skilled machinists receiving up to \$3.04. The unions are asking a seven per cent pay boost and the railroads are offering five per cent.

Wildcat Port Strike Ends after Two Days

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Operations returned to normal yesterday at the Port of Philadelphia as some 1,340 longshoremen, threatened with the loss of jobs, returned to work after a two-day wildcat strike.

"Everything seems normal this morning," said F.H. Muldoon, president of the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association, which represents 70 shipping firms.

The association warned Tuesday that unless the workers returned to work at 8 a.m. yesterday, no more longshoremen would be hired until it was assured that the terms of the contract would be followed.

The walkout, which was not

sanctioned by Local 1291 of the

International Longshoremen's Association, began over plans for the distribution of an \$900,000 royalty fund.

The fund was established in 1960 by the Pennsylvania Sugar and Refining Co. here when it introduced automation. Members of the local voted Monday night to distribute the money to men who belonged to the local in 1960 and 1961.

Others felt that the fund should be distributed on a percentage basis to all union members, including those who joined after 1961. Still others felt that only longshoremen who worked on the sugar piers should get the money.

The walkout, which was not

sanctioned by Local 1291 of the

AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department. Telegrams were sent to the Federal Mediation Board and the union general chairmen of all railroads involved.

In April 18 strike deadline marked the end of a 60-day truce provided for by law. John-

Chautauqua May Study Its Garbage

MAYVILLE, N.Y.—A resolution of the agenda of Chautauqua County Board of Supervisors for its meeting on Friday asks that the Chautauqua County Planning Board make applications for a comprehensive county refuse disposal study.

The resolution submitted by the Flood Control and Sanitation Committee points out that a comprehensive study for the collection, treatment and disposal of refuse within Chautauqua County is needed and that such a study would be beneficial to the entire county.

The proposal before the county board of supervisors comes shortly after the city of Jamestown received no bids for its refuse collection and disposal contract. Jamestown City Clerk Clinton H. Watson reported on Monday that no bids were received, presumably because of the uncertain status of the present city owned disposal site on Fluvanna ave.

The specifications for the new city contract asked that the contractor provide the disposal site as well as collect the refuse. Several other municipalities through Chautauqua County are experiencing similar difficulties in refuse disposal.

The prefilled resolution to be considered by the board of supervisors will authorize the county planning board to make application to the New York State Health Department in Albany for a grant to finance the entire cost of the proposed comprehensive study.

Three engineering firms are also listed in the resolution as being acceptable to make the study.

They include the firms of Teeter and Dohrman of Rochester, Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Foley of Syracuse and Havens, Emerson of Cleveland, Ohio.

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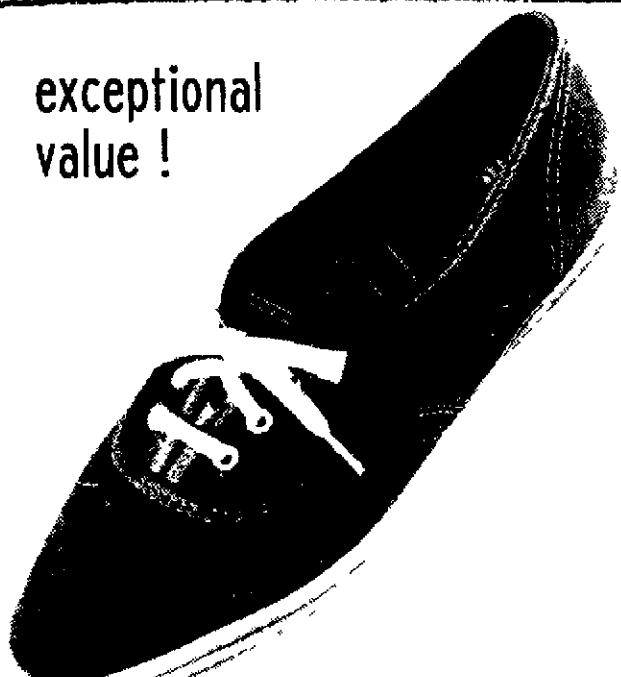
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An exceptional price for the world's most famous sneakers! Cut low for good looks . . . it comes in the sleek new crescent toe. All washable. For the active life, nothing can beat these great sneakers for wear or comfort. In black, jeans blue or white. Sizes 5-10, N-M. Be fitted today!

Council on the Arts

Warren was approached this week by a member of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to consider the possibility of combining the talents of several organizations into a Community Council on the Arts--a move to see culture spread to rural districts where children and adults may never have been exposed.

Those fortunate enough to reside in Warren County may take for granted the wealth of talent within its confines. Considering its population, this area is head and shoulders above many in the state.

If civilization is judged by what has been left behind, Warren will have a rich heritage. The Warren Player's Club has in the past and in the present provided and will in the future continue to provide endless hours of wonderful entertainment. Through this organization, both those who participate and those who contemplate, have found a needed outlet.

The Philomel Club, in its 75th year, has drawn from Warren musicians of only the highest caliber. The Warren Civic Orchestra, for 15 years, has expanded the cultural atmosphere while the Warren Concert Association has brought to the community the artistry of others.

...BUT WE'LL BE FIRST---THAT'S MOST IMPORTANT!



Letter To The Editor Platform Bryan Didn't Run On

As we rapidly approach the Spring Primary Election, it is time to reflect on the many things which are, or will be, the issues involved as you select your County Officials, the most important of which are the Commissioners. It is my fervent hope that you, the voters, will this time vote both on the basis of personal qualifications such as education, training, experience and maturity AND on the issues. I believe it to be a sad commentary that the man who received the most votes four years ago, allegedly made the statement, that he was the only one of the group, who had not made any statement to the electorate.

There are a great many basic principles and problems upon which the candidates should be willing to take stands. Such statements, you the electorate should seek, or more correctly demand, so you may make an knowledgeable choice. I should like to briefly discuss a few of these with you, as I see them.

1. The Aim of any one seeking the nomination should be Primarily One of Service to the people of Warren County; to give attention to individual as well as the aggregate problems; to administer the business of Warren County in the most economical manner possible and to return the vast bulk of taxes collected, to the taxpayer, in the form of governmental services. Remember the County Business Is Big Business and not to be entrusted to the unqualified.

2. The candidate should accept the philosophy of Henry Clay "That Government Is A Trust, And Its Officers Are Trustees, And Both The Trust And The Trustee Are Created For The Benefit Of The People". Lincoln phrased it, as a government "Of The People, By The People, And For The People". A true democracy exists only on the premise of individual effort and private enterprise. Unfortunately the whole trend of both the Federal Government and our County Government in the past 4 years has been toward a "Welfare State". The power to govern is gradually being usurped from the people by the government.

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MASON DENISON

Fiscal Pot Is Not Bottomless

By Mason Denison, Editor
Pennsylvania News Service

HARRISBURG -- When Gov. Governor Shafer unveiled his nearly two billion dollar budgetary projection the other day for the new fiscal year starting July 1, he underscored a point too few realize: the fiscal pot is not bottomless after all.



It is strange perhaps that the point should even be mentioned—but what has never ceased to amaze bureaucrats, as well as students of government, is the simple fact that too many of Pennsylvania's citizenry fail to realize that there is indeed a limit to just what the money tree on Capitol Hill is capable of producing.

Demands are endless, the cries for more never cease, neither individuals nor groups of individuals ever seem satisfied—the treadmill is a continuing affair from beginning to end.

Lobbying groups are concerned only over their own particular interests, which of course is human nature and the purpose of the lobby effort in the first place, but individual demands consistently are made without relationship or rationale with the overall picture of what can or cannot be done—within reason and within the realm of practicality.

The end result is a tremendous screening process, a refining, a watered down (or possible elimination completely) of these demands. The screening goes through two basic processes: (1)—the executive branch, and (2)—the legislative branch.

By the time a demand for funds is squeezed through these two fiscal juicers, oftentimes there is little semblance of the original request.

The irritating part of it is that those whose fund requests are juiced down to a nipp never seem able to understand or reconcile themselves as to the reason why. Reactions run the gamut from ire to anger and outrage.

Mr. Shafer's budgetary recommendation unquestionably is a huge affair, it's another record-breaker which includes built-in spending increases decreed by previous legislatures, plus new programs of the Shafer Administration.

Up to this point the budget has progressed through the first half of its acid test—that is, screening by the executive branch.

It's a heavily whittled down fiscal tome as compared with what it looked like initially. Department heads have screened and re-screened, the budget office has sifted and re-sifted, and finally the Governor works in his two cents!

But as we've noted, this is only half the journey. It has to go through the squeeze mill of the legislative branch—which oftentimes is as tough or tougher than the executive branch refinement.

In the Legislature it's due for a close look by both the House and Senate appropriations committees—then finally the full membership of the House and Senate, which can (and oftentimes does) knock all previous squeezing galley-west.

Meanwhile what has happened to the growing requests for expanded funds turned in by special interest groups earlier in the game?

For one thing they've been reduced considerably (or perhaps even eliminated)—but they're not through fighting. They'll be at it tooth and nail both in the public prints (inevitably pointing up "inadequacies" in their particular field) and in the legislative halls, dogging committee hearings and lawmakers themselves.

Pressures are on this year as rarely before—but ironically these pressures come at a time when Pennsylvania is in one of the tightest spending-tax squeezes in many a moon, which is destined to leave special interests pretty well out in left field.

I firmly believe the seven principles, as outlined above, constitute a reasonable, needful, applicable platform which if instituted would produce the most good for the most people.

This would have been my platform. But, I chose not to be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, even though I will continue to be active in the Community Activities to which my talents are best suited. After much agonizing soul searching, I have decided I can best serve the people of Warren County, by looking to their physical needs, by devoting by far the largest percentage of my knowledge and energies to the Full Time Practice of Medicine.

—Dr. Ross E. Bryan



4-13
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PIXIES By Wohl



"You asked for thees light socket, Señor . . . ?"

DREW PEARSON

Most Needy Nations Missing

WASHINGTON — It's the smallest, poorest countries which have the most to gain from hemispheric cooperation but which are absent from the Summit Conference now meeting in Uruguay.

They knew, of course, that the conference was pre-cooked — like a TV dinner — with everything decided by the technicians in advance. They also knew that no important political questions would be discussed.

Bolivia, the poorest nation in South America, is absent because access to the sea is not specifically on the agenda, though it could have been discussed privately at Punta del Este.

Haiti, the poorest country in the Caribbean, which needs economic help from the larger nations of the Western Hemisphere, is absent partly because President Francois Duvalier is nursing a grudge against the USA, partly because he fears revolution will break loose if he leaves the country.

Haiti is the biggest political problem in the Western Hemisphere and could flare up into another Dominican Republic. It illustrates the weakness of the present Pan American machinery for dealing with emergencies and points to one problem which the presidents at Punta del Este must remedy.

In Washington, the State Department's "ready room" is constantly alert for any sign of Haitian revolution. In Haiti, President Duvalier, a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and at one time an expert on yaws, sits isolated, bitter against the United States, ruling over a country which could become the Congo of the Caribbean. Suffering from diabetes and a heart condition, Duvalier's formerly robust figure has dwindled to toothpick size.

When he dies or is removed from office, a blood bath is almost certain between the wealthy mulattoes, who once ruled the country, and the poverty-stricken blacks. Meanwhile, the U.S.S. Boxer lies at anchor off the coast, ready to repeat in Haiti what caused so much bitterness against the United States when we landed troops in the Dominican Republic.

To head off similar embarrassment, the State Department last fall warned the Organization of American States that trouble was brewing in Haiti. As a result, the former president of Ecuador, Galo Plaza, was drafted from his farm near Quito to go to Haiti for talks with Duvalier.

Plaza is an expert trouble-shooter. He acted on behalf of the United Nations in Lebanon when the Eisenhower administration landed troops in 1958; and also on the beleaguered island of Cyprus when the U.N. intervened to prevent war between Greece and Turkey in 1964.

In Haiti, Galo Plaza persuaded President Duvalier to accept a formula by which the United States would send road-building equipment to Haiti, and in return Haiti would permit the O.A.S.

Washington — Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien's radical proposal to do away with the Post Office Department and make it into a non-profit government corporation is getting serious study here. His reason for making the suggestion is that the post office is a money-losing proposition and he feels it should pay its own way.

The trouble with the plan is that if it is adopted it opens up a whole can of beans with the other departments of government who are also losing money, and the time may come when every Cabinet member will demand that his department be made into a corporation, too.

Let us peek in on a Cabinet meeting a few years from today.

"Gentlemen, the President of the United States."

"All right, let's get the meeting under way. We'll hear from the chairman of the board of the Interior."

"I'm happy to announce, Mr. President, that the Interior Corporation is in the black."

"As you know, Mr. President, we merged with General Motors

to send troops — officially for the purpose of guarding the bulldozers, actually to prevent the expected blood bath between blacks and mulattoes.

"You have been accused of swiping road-building equipment in the past," Plaza half joked to President Duvalier. "This will be protection for you."

Plaza agreed, but the proposal was never carried out. It went to the O.A.S., where it ran up against phlegmatic Dr. Jose Mora, the charming, do-nothing secretary general. Dr. Mora held a few conferences with other ambassadors who apparently did not care whether a Haitian blood bath occurred or not. In the end, the carefully worked out plan of Galo Plaza was put on the shelf.

Haiti is the second oldest republic in the Western Hemisphere, having obtained its independence from France in 1804. But it has also seen some of the bloodiest wars in hemispheric history. Thousands of blacks have been murdered by fellow blacks in the past. Nothing but the ominous shadow of the U.S.S. Boxer at anchor off the coast can now prevent chaos after Duvalier dies — unless President Johnson this week can work out an advance commitment from his fellow presidents.

Ex-President Galo Plaza is now operating the biggest Holstein dairy farm in the northern part of South America. He is milking 400 cows and shares ownership in a famous \$26,000 North American bull, "Grayview Chris Crown," developed by the Curtis Candy Company. This bull is kept in Illinois, but its semen has been distributed by air to 2,000 cows in Puerto Rico, the Caribbean, and South America at a cost of \$350 per insemination.

In Quito last month, Galo Plaza drove out to the Equator with Chief Justice Earl Warren to have his picture taken with the Chief Justice, one foot in the Northern Hemisphere, one foot in the Southern Hemisphere.

Galo is enjoying life where he is in Ecuador, takes a few trips each year to New York where he was born, and sometimes to the West Coast of the United States where he studied at the University of California, with additional studies in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland. He is not looking for trouble, having been the first president of Ecuador to live out his term without being killed or deposed by revolution.

However, a man of his ability should not be wasted on dairy cows, high caliber as they may be, thanks to Grayview Chris Crown. So there has been talk among Latin American diplomats of drafting him to become secretary general of the O.A.S. And until the O.A.S. gets a dynamic executive who will head off trouble before it becomes acute, we will probably continue to prevent crises in Latin America. It will take a man of the stature of Galo Plaza, ex-President Lleras Camargo of Colombia, or ex-President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, to put the comatose O.A.S. back into effective business.

ART BUCHWALD

Going Out of Business

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien's radical proposal to do away with the Post Office Department and make it into a non-profit government corporation is getting serious study here. His reason for making the suggestion is that the post office is a money-losing proposition and he feels it should pay its own way.

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—Dr. Ross E. Bryan

and we were doing fine until Ralph Nader wrote a sequel to "Unsafe at Any Speed." Now car sales are off. We've asked the Justice people to follow Nader, but they say it's no skin off their corporation."

"Very good. What about the Labor Corporation?"

"Mr. President, the Labor Corporation is in very good shape. By merging with the Teamsters Union we've been able to do away with our deficit and even invest money in negotiable bonds."

"That's wonderful, Willard. Are we still charging a substantial fee for invoking the Taft-Hartley Act?"

"Yes, sir, it's been one of our best money-makers."

"Fine. Now let's hear from the chairman of the Justice Corporation."

"Mr. President, I'm happy to say that Justice is holding its own. We lost money on our crime cases, but we showed a profit selling bugging equipment to private companies. We used the surplus to buy a race track outside of Washington and it's doing very well."

"As long as you don't keep it open on Sundays, I guess there's nothing wrong with it. Does the Transportation chairman have anything to report?"

"How's that, Mr. President?"

"Howard Johnson's has just leased the White House from us at very reasonable terms."

SYLVIA PORTER

The Health 'Gap'

"Never before in our history has the potential threat to the health of the American worker been greater than it is today."

This is a time when American corporations are making unprecedented efforts to protect employees against on-the-job health hazards: industry's bill for this is now running at more than \$300 million a year and tremendous strides have been made in providing in-plant medical and first aid facilities, protective clothing and devices for workers dealing with dangerous equipment or substances. This is an era in which life insurance companies are recognizing the strides made by insuring—at reasonable rates—workers in occupations once considered virtually uninsurable.

Yet, this is the grim statement made by Dr. Murray Brown, director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Occupational Health Program, in a recent interview. Behind his judgment is the fact that today's rapid-fire technological advances are creating a whole new crop of health hazards and a stack of deadly serious statistics.

To illustrate:

- + More than 14,500 U.S. workers died and another 2,200,000 were temporarily or permanently disabled in 1966 as a result of on-the-job accidents, according to a recent National Safety Council report. The strictly financial cost of these accidents in terms of lost production topped \$6 billion against \$4.6 billion in 1961.

+ This year the average American worker will lose at least five days of work because of illness or accidents—adding up to a total estimated economic loss of \$58 billion. Of this loss, a major percentage will be due to occupational causes.

+ Despite the indisputable progress against on-the-job health hazards, the Public Health Service estimates that on-the-job health services of any type are available to only one in five workers—and in many cases these are only for emergencies.

Over and beyond these serious statistics is the fundamental challenge of the new occupational health hazards emerging in our new world. Here, for example, are some of the questions being raised:

What are the effects of new work environments—such as nuclear submarines, submersible oceanographic research vessels, laboratory "clean rooms" on physical and mental health?

What is the effect on human health of continuous exposure to infrared and ultraviolet light and beams of the whole new family of lasers and masers?

Are exotic new chemicals and space age fuels toxic to humans working with them—and are powerful new pesticides harmful to agricultural workers?

The Public Health Service this fiscal year is spending a record \$6.6 million for occupational health—half of it in the form of research grants—and the President has asked a boost in this budget to \$8.5 million. But a significant national assault on the problems of on-the-job accidents and illnesses would come to \$50 million a year, says a recent top-level report to the U.S. surgeon general.

If the results of this assault could reduce our rate of sick absence from work by only 20 per cent, it would add more than \$1 billion to our production.

But as the surgeon general's study group points out, far more important than any financial benefits to the nation, would be the "elimination of any factor which makes the worker pay with his health or his life for the

WALTER LIPPmann**Power Lies With Congress**

As President Johnson meets the Latin-American presidents at Punta del Este he must make do with the inconvenient and sometimes embarrassing fact that under the American Constitution he can speak for the United States, but he cannot fully commit it.

He is in a position to propose — in this case that our aid to Latin America be increased up to a ~~proximate~~ ^{approximate} \$1.5 billion during the next five years. But under the Constitution, the power to dispose, the power to appropriate this money, rests with the Congress, and the President is not able to make a final financial pledge at Punta del Este.

"The verdict of history, in short," says Prof. Edwin S. Corwin, "is that the power to determine the substantive content of American foreign policy is a DIVIDED power, with the lion's share falling usually, though by no means always, to the President."

There have been several ways of dealing with the problem of divided power which aim to avoid the situation where the President negotiates with a foreign government only to have his own Senate reject what he has agreed to abroad.

One method has been for the President to use his pre-eminent power of leadership to build up public opinion in favor of the proposed commitment which he has negotiated. This was the method employed successfully in the case of the recent consular treaty which was ratified only after it had received great popular support.

Another method of dealing with divided power in international affairs is to appoint as members of the American negotiating commission influential leaders of the opposite party in the Senate. The failure to do that, the choice of retired Republican senator, may have been the critical mistake in Woodrow Wilson's handling of the treaty of Versailles.

Another method is for the President to consult with the leaders of the Senate before he negotiates. This has often been done, and often, but not always, it has worked successfully.

The stern of the 550-foot long vessel was reported resting on the bottom of the harbor in 60 feet of water last evening, but the bow remained above surface.

The enemy has made several attacks on allied shipping in recent months, but the Amasra was the first to be hit at Natrang.

Guerrillas who surrender instead of fighting, big units that break instead of holding their ground — these are other novel signs of declining enemy morale and fighting power.

Yet it must be noted that more remains to be done in this delta region than in any of the other corps areas.

Nor is this surprising. The United States has recently established a vast base in Dinh Tuong Province, at the northern end of this corps area. But the two U.S. battalions occupying this base have been almost aggressively defensive in their operations, at any rate to date; and defense of the base has even become an added burden for the South Vietnamese forces in Dinh Tuong.

Besides U.S. naval and air forces, the whole burden of the fighting in IV Corps is still being carried by the South Vietnamese army and the regional and popular forces. This is known as the prenatal effect. But the American system has certain compensating advantages. It sets up a block against secret treaties. It compels the President to educate public opinion by explaining himself.

One of its least desirable effects is to cause those who formulate policy in the State Department and in the White House to stifle projects before they are proposed for fear that they will be rejected by the Senate. This is known as the prenatal effect. But the American system has certain compensating advantages. It sets up a block against secret treaties. It compels the President to educate public opinion by explaining himself.

Nor has it proved to be an unworkable system, as John Hay, for instance, thought it was. The system works best when there is a friendly and confident understanding between the President and the Congress. Like so many features of the American constitutional system, an underlying consensus is necessary to operate it.

Because of the absence of that consensus the President failed to get from the Senate a commitment in advance to support him for the next five years. There is grit in the constitutional machinery. The grit is there because of the grave abuse by the President of powers which were voted to him under the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

I wish the incident had not happened and that the President would not have to appear at Punta del Este after being rebuffed by the Senate. How damaging are the effects likely to be?

We can be certain, I think, that the great projects which are to be discussed will not be affected decisively by the fact that the President cannot tell the Latin-American governments they can count absolutely on another \$300 million a year for the next five years!

In fact, as compared with the magnitude and complexity of the problems of poverty in this hemisphere, the money involved in the whole affair is chicken feed.

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Lippmann

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Another method of dealing with divided power in international affairs is to appoint as members of the American negotiating commission influential leaders of the opposite party in the Senate. The failure to do that, the choice of retired Republican senator, may have been the critical mistake in Woodrow Wilson's handling of the treaty of Versailles.

Another method is for the President to consult with the leaders of the Senate before he negotiates. This has often been done, and often, but not always, it has worked successfully.

The stern of the 550-foot long vessel was reported resting on the bottom of the harbor in 60 feet of water last evening, but the bow remained above surface.

The enemy has made several attacks on allied shipping in recent months, but the Amasra was the first to be hit at Natrang.

Guerrillas who surrender instead of fighting, big units that break instead of holding their ground — these are other novel signs of declining enemy morale and fighting power.

Yet it must be noted that more remains to be done in this delta region than in any of the other corps areas.

Nor is this surprising. The United States has recently established a vast base in Dinh Tuong Province, at the northern end of this corps area. But the two U.S. battalions occupying this base have been almost aggressively defensive in their operations, at any rate to date; and defense of the base has even become an added burden for the South Vietnamese forces in Dinh Tuong.

Besides U.S. naval and air forces, the whole burden of the fighting in IV Corps is still being carried by the South Vietnamese army and the regional and popular forces. This is known as the prenatal effect. But the American system has certain compensating advantages. It sets up a block against secret treaties. It compels the President to educate public opinion by explaining himself.

One of its least desirable effects is to cause those who formulate policy in the State Department and in the White House to stifle projects before they are proposed for fear that they will be rejected by the Senate. This is known as the prenatal effect. But the American system has certain compensating advantages. It sets up a block against secret treaties. It compels the President to educate public opinion by explaining himself.

Nor has it proved to be an unworkable system, as John Hay, for instance, thought it was. The system works best when there is a friendly and confident understanding between the President and the Congress. Like so many features of the American constitutional system, an underlying consensus is necessary to operate it.

Because of the absence of that consensus the President failed to get from the Senate a commitment in advance to support him for the next five years. There is grit in the constitutional machinery. The grit is there because of the grave abuse by the President of powers which were voted to him under the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

I wish the incident had not happened and that the President would not have to appear at Punta del Este after being rebuffed by the Senate. How damaging are the effects likely to be?

We can be certain, I think, that the great projects which are to be discussed will not be affected decisively by the fact that the President cannot tell the Latin-American governments they can count absolutely on another \$300 million a year for the next five years!

In fact, as compared with the magnitude and complexity of the problems of poverty in this hemisphere, the money involved in the whole affair is chicken feed.

For More Information call or stop in today.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

OBSERVATIONS . . . by Bob Walsh**OUR HOMES FOR CHILDREN**

Recent remarks credited to our county commissioners in the course of discussions relative to the care of children have not been accompanied by extensive explanation of the problems faced. Consequently, the public has been left wondering who is right. Is the Hoffman Home in bad condition? Could we send all our county wards to the Smith Home in Sheffield? Does that home operate more economically than the Hoffman Home?

Some of this wondering developed when a portion of the press reported that Commissioner Mead during his criticism of the Hoffman Home suggested that all of the children should be sent to the Sheffield home because this cost only \$2.50 a day to care for a child while the Hoffman Home was costing \$6.50.

The fact is that it costs less than \$6 a day for care in the Hoffman Home. To be exact, about \$5.16, plus maintenance, which might increase it to \$5.50, or something less than \$6.

Caring for children in the Ruth M. Smith Home in Sheffield costs more than \$2.50 a day. That might be enough to feed a child but it wouldn't keep the home in operation.

The \$2.50 represents what the county pays per child who may be admitted to the Smith Home at the request of its welfare service. The rest of the cost is covered by donations and other income.

SMITH HOME

However, the Smith Home could not accommodate the county's Hoffman Home children. The Smith Home has a capacity of 26 and it is filled at the moment.

The Smith Home was founded in 1921

when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Warren gave their former home in Sheffield to the Methodist Erie Conference to be used as a children's home. More property soon was added and the home was named after Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Ruth Margaret Smith.

The Smith Home is financed through income from trusts and investments which have been left it, and through efforts of the WSCS of the Methodist churches throughout this area. Some contributions come as unqualified gifts. Often the money is donated for specific purposes, such as clothing. Some children are financed by relatives. The home also receives surplus food.

Though the home is Methodist owned and operated, it accepts children of all denominations, with the requirement that they attend Sunday school. They come from counties as far away as Jefferson.

HOFFMAN HOME

The Hoffman Home was made possible through money from the Hoffman estate and today has investments totaling about \$368,000. These produce around \$19,000 a year. Rent and board may provide another \$3,000.

The state pays the county a varying percentage, ranging from 19 to 28 per cent of a \$3 per diem cost per child. The county makes up any differences, but for the past two years the deficits have been met from the accumulations of previous balances. The expenses in 1966 added up to \$30,697.92.

The census of the home has ranged from a low of six to a high of 24. At present there are 24 children living there, which is the rated capacity.

The reason for the variation is that the management of the home has been

POLITICAL ADVERTISING
BOB WALSH, former editor of the Warren County Observer, is a Republican candidate for Warren County Commissioner. (No 4 on the ballot.)

adjusted to professional thinking. At one time the emphasis was on the placement of children in foster homes. Now the thinking has swung back to housing under a single roof. The commissioners have acted on the advice of professional sociologists, and in fact must do so if state aid is to be obtained.

The commissioners have agreed to provide care which will be acceptable to the Department of Public Welfare. They also are planning building improvements that will meet the requirements of the Department of Labor and Industry. The cost of these building improvements will be about \$60,000.

This will not involve basic physical changes, except for a new corridor between the two buildings, a new fire escape, new stairs, alteration of a locker room into a quarantine facility, and kitchen renovations. All floors will be newly surfaced, the rooms painted, and new lighting installed.

Warren county should have a home well suited to its purpose, and if it can play a part in the retarded children's program, 90 per cent of such costs would be covered by federal funds. If the court were to decide that the Cobham fund of about \$250,000 should be used in Warren county, it is quite possible that an excellent home could be financed at no cost to the taxpayer.

But the proposal that all county children be sent to the Ruth M. Smith Home is not practical or realistic. There is not room for them, and if room were provided the construction cost might raise that \$2.50 figure to a level that is far more than is paid by the county today for the Hoffman Home, which for two years has been nothing.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and his aides, helped by a few allies, are struggling to give the inter-American summit conference a look of success.

If a show of inter-American unity was an objective of this highly publicized and tightly secure summit, it is falling short of the mark.

The summit has had the effect of underlining divisions in an atmosphere here of every man for himself, every region for itself. This can have an abrasive effect on any notions North Americans might have had that Latin America could be dealt with as a unit.

The fact of the matter is that the United States cannot deliver to Latin-American leaders all they want, and the Latin-American leaders cannot or will not deliver to the United States what it wants.

Clashes of interests among the Latin-American countries divide them according to levels of internal development and according to regions.

There is a wry irony about what is going on here. Some of the men gathered represent countries whence the outcry has been loudest against "imperialism" and "colonialism."

Yet some of these same men want the United States to give their nations' exports a preferential treatment, on the model of the once-colonial powers of Europe and their trade relations with former colonies. They want even more: U.S. loans, with the use of the dollars unrestricted, so they do not have to spend them in the United States, regardless of Washington's balance-of-payments problems.

There has been much preparation for this meeting on the foreign minister level, but evidently not nearly enough. Major issues have been tossed to the chiefs of state themselves to hammer out.

The presidents inherit the thorniest of the problems: not only Latin-American demands with regard to trade and restricted dollars, but concerning the question of political wording

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION**Soviet Union to Aid UN**

BY SAM POPE BREWER
(C) N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union announced yesterday that it was preparing to make a long-awaited voluntary contribution to help cover a United Nations deficit that caus-

ed a bitter dispute in 1964 and almost crippled the world organization.

However, no amount and no date was mentioned.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet chief representative, in making the statement to a working group of the special committee on peacekeeping operations, clashed with Seymour M. Finger of the United States.

The Soviet representative asserted that the U.S. had been unwilling even to indicate its intention of making such a contribution and had imposed "unacceptable and inconsistent conditions."

Finger replied that "we have not only paid all of our assessments for all United Nations peacekeeping operations, without exception, but we have also made very large voluntary contributions toward those in the past."

In addition, he said: "We are, on the side of building peace, contributing something like 25 times as much as the Soviet Union to the United Nations development program and to the children's fund."

This was the first echo in some time of the fight over article 19 of the U.N. charter, which paralyzed the 19th general assembly in 1964.

In spite of Finger's remark on contributions, Fedorenko repeated a charge that the U.S. had not made "a simple and clear answer" on whether it intended to make a voluntary contribution.

The working group of the committee on peacekeeping operations is looking for a solution to long-term problems of financing such operations.

The \$75 million deficit re-

ferred to by Finger grew out of refusal by the Soviet Union to pay assessments for costs of peacekeeping operations in the Middle East and Congo, and by France to pay for those in the Congo.

Article 19 of the U.N. charter provides that when a member's arrears amount to two years' total assessments the member loses the right to vote in the general assembly.

State Approves Use of Building

KANE—Kane's school district has state permission to use the first floor of a school building which was closed in March as possibly unsafe.

The school building needs additional support before the second floor of the building can be used, a state report considered Monday by the school board declared. Two steel beams will be put into place. Two fire doors also are required.

The state report will be further discussed tomorrow night with engineers. Students have been attending other schools in the borough and whether they will return depends upon tomorrow's meeting.

Eric Man Indicted

An Eric youth has been indicted by a grand jury in Pittsburgh on charges of failing to report for induction into the armed forces.

He is Patrick J. Quinn, 20, who was among four named in true bills handed down by the grand jury yesterday. Others are Norman Jenkins, 20, West Mifflin; John P. Markovich, 21, of Pittsburgh; and Jack J. Miller, 21, of Pittsburgh.

62ND ANNIVERSARY

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE
WARREN, PA.
OPEN TONIGHT 6:30 TIL 9 P.M.

62ND ANNIVERSARY

2-Pc. Living Room Suite	Regular	SALE
Modern Sofa with Tables	\$299.00	\$136.62
Early American Sofa	\$319.00	\$199.62
3-Pc. Sectional	\$179.95	\$156.62
Restonic Sofa Beds	\$529.95	\$366.62
Sofa By Day - Bed at Night	\$89.95	\$76.62
Modern Sofa	\$239.00	\$166.62
Early American Sofa	\$289.95	\$199.62
2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite	\$229.95	\$186.62
3-Pc. Sectional Suite	\$189.95	\$119.62
Naugahyde Sofa	\$339.95	\$266.62
Contemporary Sofa	\$179.00	\$96.62
Restonic Hide-A-Bed	\$239.95	\$156.62
3-Pc. Mr./Mrs. Chair Set	\$199.00	\$186.62
Bercline Recliner	\$172.50	\$119.62
	\$119.95	\$66.62

THE SALE THE ENTIRE AREA WAITS FOR!

Early American Swivel Rocker	79.95	\$ 56.62
Mr. & Mrs. Chair	199.90	\$153.62
Modern Swivel Rocker	62.50	\$ 56.62
3-Pc. Mr./Mrs. Chair Set	169.95	\$ 86.62
Early American Swivel Rocker	99.95	\$ 66.62
Tote Chair	18.95	\$12.62
Maple Bridge Lamp	24.95	\$ 12.62
Modern Walnut Room Divider	99.00	\$ 74.62
ONE GROUP WALL PLAQUES AND PICTURES ALL 50% OFF		
Stair Carpet — 27"	4.95 yd.	\$ 3.62 yd.
9x12 Mohawk Rug & Pad	74.90	\$ 66.62
9x12 Cotton Rugs — 6 Colors	25.50	\$ 19.62
9x12 Braided Rug	59.95	\$ 36.62

OPEN TONIGHT 6:30 TIL 9 P.M.

4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom	375.00	\$296.62
4-Pc. Cherry Bedroom	458.00	\$406.62
3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom	329.95	\$226.62
3-Pc. Modern Blonde Bedroom	259.95	\$219.62
4-Pc. Pecan Bedroom Suite	453.85	\$326.62
3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom	289.95	\$248.62
Maple Open Stock Suite — All Pieces		10%
Restonic Hollywood Bed — Complete		\$66.62
Foam Mattress Roll-Away Cot	21.50	\$ 14.62

RESTONIC SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING — \$66.62		
Brass Vanity Table	14.95	\$ 10.62
All Purpose Stool	2.99	\$ 1.62
5-Drawer Unfinished Chest	24.95	\$ 19.62
8-Drawer Unfinished Dresser	38.95	\$ 29.62

TERMS AVAILABLE

5-Pc. Daystrom Dinette	179.95	\$109.62
5-Pc. Dinette — Swivel Chairs	209.00	\$119.62
7-Pc. Dinette Set	109.95	\$ 79.62
9-Pc. Dinette Set — 2 Leaves	139.95	\$119.62
5-Pc. Round Daystrom Set	139.95	\$ 99.62
5-Pc. Round Dinette Set	119.95	\$ 86.62
5-Pc. Small Size Dinette	84.95	\$ 69.62
3-Pc. Dinette Set	54.95	\$ 46.62
Bissell Carpet Sweeper	10.98	\$ 6.62
Speed Queen Wringer Washer	109.95	\$ 96.62
Speed Queen Auto. Gas Dryer	188.00	\$136.62
Deluxe 30" Gas Range	199.95	\$176.62
Top Oven Gas Range	289.00	\$236.62
Space Saver Utility Shelf	7.95	\$ 4.62

FREE GIFT FOR EVERYONE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

MANY MORE BARGAINS NOT LISTED

QUALIFIED BY INSTRUCTION**Jaycettes List Babysitters**

The Warren Jaycettes have had many requests to have their list of 125 young people, who completed a six-week course in babysitting repeated. The original group was named in The Times-Mirror and Observer on Wednesday, January 4, as follows:

SOUTH SIDE—Jean Buerkle, 213 Onondaga ave., 723-2240; Linda Mellander, 210 Seneca ave., 723-9218; Kay Brown, 100 St. Clair, 723-2384; Lois Buerkle, 203 Onondaga ave., 723-2240; Carolyn Farynowski, 105 Biddle, 723-2237; Kathy Farynowski, 103 Biddle, 723-2237; Cindy Haggerty, 18 Crescent Park, 723-2522; Helen Ann Collins, 15 W. Wayne, 723-4357; Linda Eckelmeyer, 28 E. Wayne, 723-6233.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP—Debby Chiodo, 29 Crestview Blvd., 723-9424; Susie Schuman, 23 Linda Lane, 723-3972; Debby Lynn Burleigh, 307 Pleasant Drive, 723-2369; Linda Briggs, 625 Pleasant Drive, 723-6736; Jan Rieder, 32 Grove Lane, 723-4774.

NORTH WARREN AREA—Dorothy Ebel, 404 S. State, 723-9009; Marily Freeman, 4 Main, 723-6608; Becki Hagberg, 20 Main, 723-7744; Debi Hagberg, 14 Church street, 723-8478; Kathy Huck, 110 Main street, 723-1781; Shirley Niederer, 50 N. State street, 723-9740; Nancy Colter, 18 N. Main, 723-7566; Anna MacLees, 662 Miller Hill road (no phone listed).

CONEWANGO AVENUE—Stephanie Munch, 617 Conewango ave., 723-2977; Sue Foster, 618 Conewango ave., 723-1409; Barbara Colter, 906 Conewango ave., 723-1656; Jeanne Fox, 1310 Conewango ave., 723-6366; Linda Warren, 1333 Conewango ave., 723-2599; Helen Straight, 1925 Conewango ave., 723-3764; Leonora Presher, 110 Orchard street (no phone listed); David Rowan, 206 Orchard street, 723-6105; Marilyn Sallack, 13 Orchard street, 723-1421; Kathy Helfrich, 222 Jefferson street, 723-4373; Mary Yurick, 110 Jefferson street, 723-4421.

UPPER CONEWANGO AVE.—Laurie Dell, 108 Roy street, 723-9717; Anne Culbertson, 7 Brook street, 723-5041; Jane Asp, 105 Alexander street, 723-7094; Carol Greenlund, 111 Alexander street, 723-7913; Rebecca Logan, 113 Connecticut avenue, 723-2318; Susan Brumberg, 306 Monroe street, 723-1582; Laurie Seltz, 207 Hill street, 723-5898; Barbara Bradder, 203 West street, 723-6687; Sally Calderwood, 204 Quaker Hill road, 723-3093; Sue Matteson, 361 Bent Twig, 723-8964; Cindy Russ, 320 Bent Twig, 723-5544; Claudia Tilson, 10 Kenmore street, 723-4972; Debbie Samuelson, 14 Wilson, 723-5865.

EAST AND WEST 5TH AVE.—Michelle Donovan, 120 E. 5th ave., 723-0628; Bonnie Lauffenberger, 332 E. 5th ave., 723-3514; Patty Brown, 1004 E. 5th ave., 723-6836; Vicki Waits, 708 W. 5th ave., 723-6449; Mary Fadale, 811 W. 5th ave., 723-7193; Cindy Fadale, 811 W. 5th ave., 723-7193.

JACKSON AVE. AND FIFTH AVE.—Terry Park, 111 Buchanan street, 723-5072; Jacalyn Drescher, 215 Buchanan street, 723-5472; Emmy Drescher, 215 Buchanan street, 723-5472; Barbara Schorman, 392 Buchanan street, 723-5213; Debby Schorman, 392 Buchanan

street, 723-5213; Pam Holmberg, 466 Buchanan street, 723-6316; Sandy Casey, 201 Prospect street, 723-2826; Virginia Potter, 313 Prospect street, 723-1628; Darcy White, 427 Prospect street, 723-4281; Sharon Anthony, 457 Prospect street, 723-3457; Linda Giltinan, 5 Branch street, 723-9606; Karen Seelye, 206 Jackson avenue, 723-5914; Debby Lawson, 531 Jackson avenue, 723-6766; Kathy Sears, 25 Glenwood street, 723-3592; Becky Potter, 124 Beatty street, 723-5876; Melinda Nelson, 5 Dahl street, 723-5144.

WEST OF WATER STREET—Judy Dahl, 309 Water street, 723-3382; Pam Bearfield, 315 East street, 723-6843; Lois Campbell, 630 Liberty street, 723-1360; Anita Marceca, 410 Market street, 723-7139; Theresa Marceca, 410 Market street, 723-7139; Elaine Bennett, 604 Henry street, 723-8973; Beth Gay, 304½ W. 3rd avenue, 723-0383; Jean Newmaker, 510 W. 3rd avenue, 723-9375; Judi Highhouse, 8 Fourth avenue, 723-3818; Debby Des Dierian, 18 Fourth avenue, 723-9375; Pat Moyer, 115 Sixth avenue, 723-1545.

EAST OF WARREN—HICKORY STREET—STARBRICK

—Kathy Clark, 429 Hickory street, 723-4676; Sherry White, 1328 Penna. avenue W., 726-0487; Darlene Hamm, 1534 Penna. avenue W., 723-8430; Toni Massa, 25 Ludlow street, 723-2732; Connie Haight, 626 Beech street, 723-8476; Carolyn Rice, 478 River rd., 723-5525; Elaine Edwards, 298 Yankee Bush rd., 723-5032; Deborah Honhart, 454 River rd., 723-8289.

CLARENDON, PA.—Sharon Gardner, 305 S. Main street, 723-0338; Joyce Park, RD 1, 723-8585.

EAST SIDE—Becky Carlson, 111 Oak street, 723-4523;

Becky Wood, 5 Hertzel street, 723-0641; Sue Stites, 219 Canton street, 723-4595; Barbara Dumham, 218 Canton street, 723-1757; Brian Dunham, 218 Canton street, 723-1757; Donna Tomassoni, 23 S. South street, 723-2732; Connie Haight, 626 Beech street, 723-8476; Carolyn Rice, 478 River rd., 723-5525; Elaine Edwards, 298 Yankee Bush rd., 723-5032; Deborah Honhart, 454 River rd., 723-8289.

WEST SIDE—Beth Siefer, 6 Averill street, 723-7032; Gretchen Siefer, 6 Averill street, 723-3825; Susan Brown, 105 Hammond street, 723-5733; Jane Burke, 210 Hammond street, 723-2186; Pam Owens, 207 Muir street, 723-4534; Monica Bunk, 12 Park street, 723-7375; Jean Dickerson, 3 Locust street, 723-2581; Karen Weaver, 27 Hemlock street, 723-8797.

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—Kathy Clark, 429 Hickory street, 723-4676; Sherry White, 1328 Penna. avenue W., 726-0487; Darlene Hamm, 1534 Penna. avenue W., 723-8430; Toni Massa, 25 Ludlow street, 723-2732; Connie Haight, 626 Beech street, 723-8476; Carolyn Rice, 478 River rd., 723-5525; Elaine Edwards, 298 Yankee Bush rd., 723-5032; Deborah Honhart, 454 River rd., 723-8289.



ROGER HOFFNER

JOHN HALLER

Enlist in Air Force

Two Warren County youths have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, the recruiting office announced yesterday.

John H. Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland LeRoy Haller of RD 2 Russell, and Roger E. Hoffner, son of Mrs. Lila Hoffner of Youngsville RD, are the new enlistees.

Both are 1966 graduates of Eisenhower High School. They currently are in basic training in Texas.

Wrightsville Area News

By DONNA DURLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brezelle will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 16, with Open House at Berea Lutheran Church Educational Building, hours 2 till 5 o'clock. Alma, Alice and Marian Faust of Meadville, were Sunday dinner guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Donna were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durlin and Mrs. Charles Lee and children of Kennedy, R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdick and son of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burger and sons of Freewburg, R. D.

Wrightsville Community Church Sunday morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service at 8 p.m. Rev.

Political Adv.

APPPA?

Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin of Pittsfield were Monday afternoon visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Congleton of Gerry, N. Y. Mrs. Congleton observed her birth day.

CORRECTION

Hills Bros COFFEE

\$1.29

2-lb. can

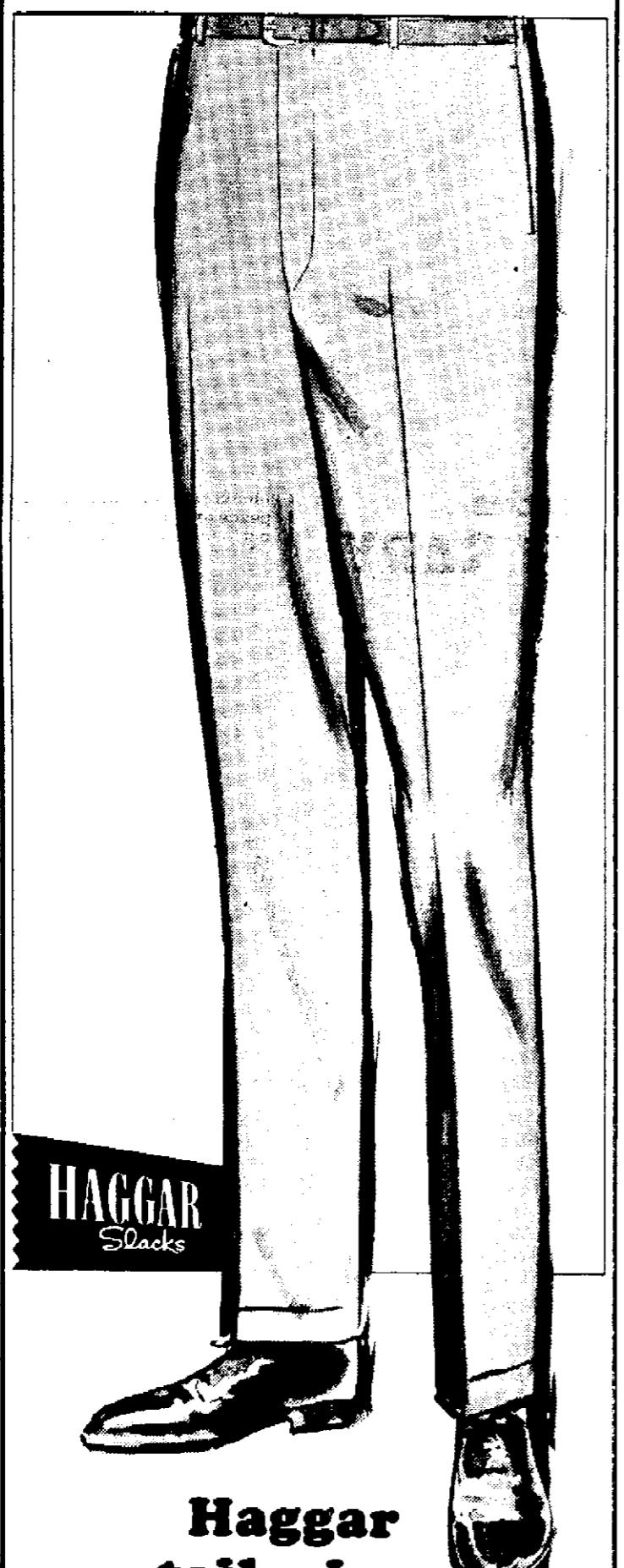
LEAN BOILED HAM

\$1.19

chipped

MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER

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Stroehmann Sunbeam Ranch — the rootin-tootinest bread of all! Here's real bread taste and texture. (The kind those early trail-blazers yearned for). And that's not all. Stroehmann has harnessed true outdoor freshness! Ties it up tight in a no-tear bag so it lasts and lasts. Draw a bead on big bear appetites. Load up with Sunbeam Ranch Bread, pardner.



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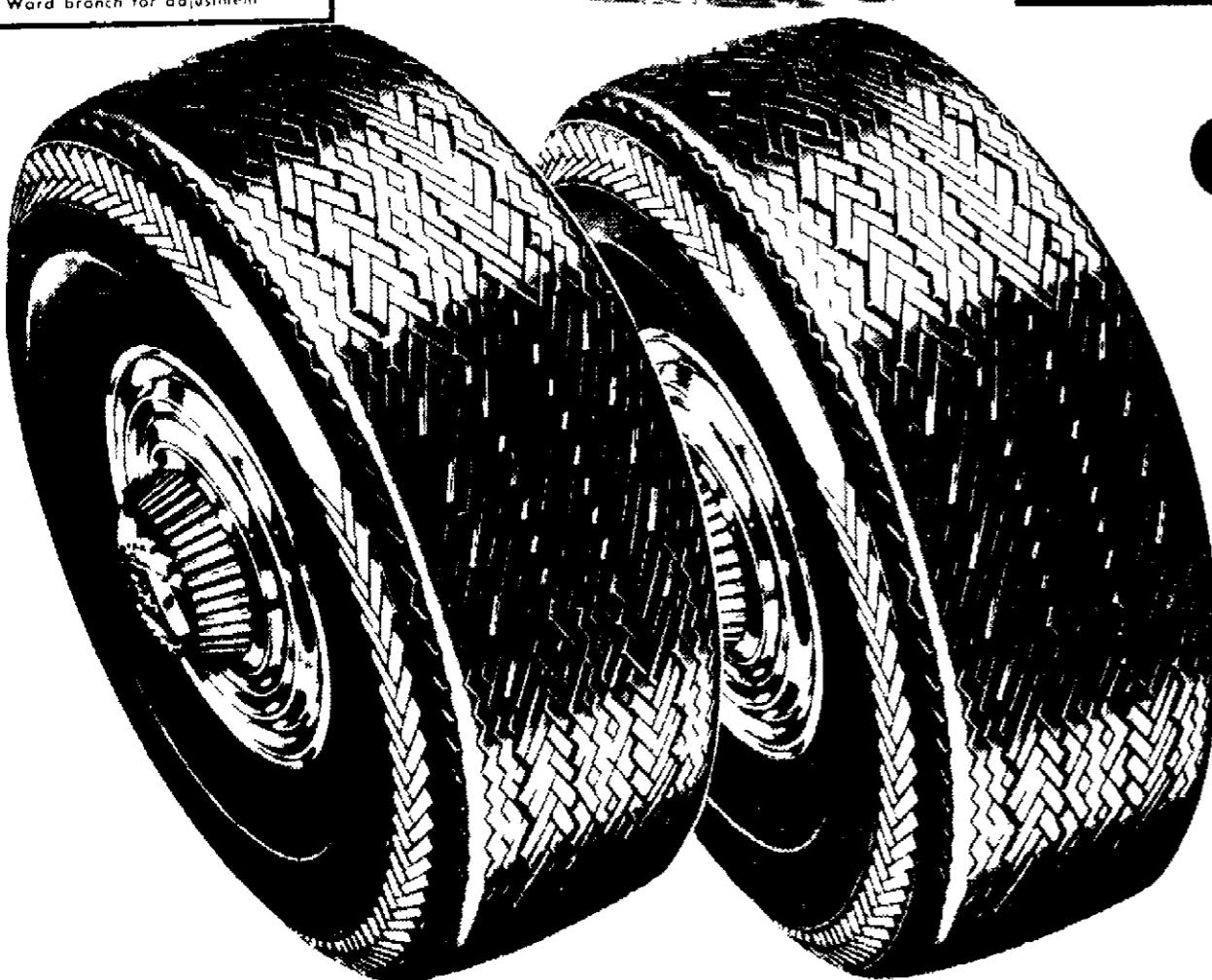
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WHITEWALL
PLUS 1.80
F.E.T. EACH

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Whitewall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	4th Tire Free When You Buy 3 For	Plus F.E.T. Each	Whitewall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	4th Tire Free When You Buy 3 For	Plus F.E.T. Each
6 50-13	26.45*	79.35*	1.80	8 55 8 50-14 8 45 7 60 15	34.95*	104.85*	2.56 2.53
7 75/7.50-14 7 75 6 70-15	30.95*	92.85*	2.21 2.23	8 85 9 00-14 9 50-14	36.95*	110.85*	2.84 2.84
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larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Answers Your Problems

DEAR LARRY STEELE: I have a problem. I recently completed six years of school, at a cost of \$15,000, training to be a snowplow operator and yesterday was advised by my doctor to move to Arizona because of poor health. Although never very lucky, I won an automobile in a raffle last week—an Edsel—but have never passed my driving test. Hoping to someday try my hand at politics, I just subscribed to a 30 lesson course called "How to Make Your Mark on the Political Scene," co-authored by Tom Dodd and Adah Clayton Powell. After three years of submitting sealed bids, I was just awarded concession and parking rights for all the Cassius Clay fights in the next two years. To top it off, I'm a New York Mets fan. What do you suggest—WORRIED SICK.

DEAR SICK: Why don't you try another doctor, marry the first girl you meet who can drive, run for office in Harlem, burn your draft card and forget about baseball?

Why not? If Ann Landers can advise America on the proper gun laws, why can't we, in this column, answer letters from the lovelorn, solve the problems of teenagers, drug addicts and other persons who fail to get through a day without a major crisis?

After all, we're about as well-qualified to be an amateur psychiatrist and sociologist as that dame is to consider herself an expert on this country's firearm problems.

We usually leave the subjects related to hunting and fishing in the capable hands of Don Neal, our outdoor editor, but became so infuriated at America's substitute for the psychiatrist's couch, a faculty advisor and mother all rolled into one that we couldn't wait for his expert appraisal.

He probably doesn't peruse her daily column of improbable problems and even more improbable answers, anyway, since he's a sensible man and finds his pleasures in more wholesome outlets.

In case we've lost you, Miss Landers offered her opinions on the current attempt at new gun legislation in her Monday and Tuesday columns and even managed a swipe at the National Rifle Association in the process.

While we don't argue her right to state opinions on any subject, regardless if it's in our field, Don Neal's or her own, we do dispute her right to influence other uninformed persons by a haphazard, one-sided and incomplete reporting of the facts.

She even went so far as to print a letter comprised of her opinions on the problem and urged everyone to cut it out, sign it and send it to their legislators!

It would be useless to refute her arguments here since this column is not syndicated nationally and we can not hope to reach the millions that read her daily remarks, including the poor souls who accept her advice as gospel truth. There are more knowledgeable people than either of us wrestling with the problem now and we can only hope that they can find the solution.

If the 800,000 members of the NRA are all wrong, as she hints, then this country is in real trouble, for most of the 800,000 are gun owners and if they are not familiar with the firearm problem, who is? Ann Landers?

Her column is undoubtedly a popular feature of this newspaper and thousands more. It is often amusing reading and, therefore, perhaps should be carried on the entertainment page.

Unfortunately, there are many people who have followed her advice. It is commendable if she has helped anyone, but who will accept the blame for the irreparable harm she certainly has caused by offering a solution to a problem that can be described in a few short sentences?

The ability to influence people by the written word, if those words bring disaster into anyone's life, is as dangerous as the gun in the hand of the criminal.

Griffith-Benvenuti Odds Up, Favor Champ 13-5

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The odds favoring middleweight champion Emile Griffith over Nino Benvenuti of Italy have gone up from 8-5 to 13-5 for their 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

"We don't know much about Benvenuti," said a Broadway boxer who's a real boxing expert. "We hear he's a good fighter and he looks pretty good in camp."

"But we know a lot about Griffith. He wins his title fights. The champ is good and he's strong. The main thing is that he wins."

Griffith, 9, has a 10-2 won-lost record in welterweight title fights and he's 3-0 for middleweight title fights. This will be his 16th world championship

fight in six years. Griffith's overall record is 52-7, including 18 knockouts. He's been stopped once, by Rubin Carter in the first round Dec. 20, 1963.

Benvenuti, 28, has a 71-1 record, including 30 knockouts. The tall, smooth Italian won the world junior middleweight title from countryman Sandro Mazzinghi in 15 rounds on Dec. 17, 1965, and lost it to South Korean Ki Kim-Soo on a controversial 15-round decision at Seoul, Korea's home grounds, June 25, 1966.

Nino, a standout fighter with a classic boxing style, finished his hard training Wednesday at Haines Falls, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains about 120 miles from New York. Griffith, training about 20 miles away, expects to wind up his boxing drills in a couple of days.



BASKETBALL, BUT NOT BOXING

Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shaffer (left) gave Philadelphia 76ers' coach Alex Hannum morale support before Tuesday night's playoff between the 76ers and the Boston Celtics, but this state's chief executive delivered the fatal blow to the Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson heavy-

weight title fight yesterday. Shaffer used his influence to have the fight banned at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, causing Clay's manager to cancel the bout. The fight had been thrown out of Nevada a day earlier. (See story at right)

Brokenstraw Club Tagged Fish Contest Here Again

The Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club has announced another tagged fish contest for the coming season. According to officials of the club, 65 trout stocked in the Brokenstraw bear tags that can be redeemed for prizes by the club and cooperating businesses.

This year's tags will be found in the corner of the fish's mouth.

All tags should be returned to the club, as a grand prize will be awarded at the end of the season, the drawing to be

made at the club's annual field day.

Last year's tags will also be honored. Lucky anglers in this category will be given a year's membership in the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club.

And again this year, the area from the riffles down to the town bridge on the Big Brokenstraw will be set aside for junior fishermen from April 15 until July 4. Signs will mark the reserved area, but the cooperation of fishermen will be appreciated.

Sponsors of this year's prizes

Gene Shue Retained As Bullets' Mentor

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets rehired Gene Shue yesterday as coach of the National Basketball Association team for next season.

Salary terms for the one-year contract were not announced, but Shue is believed to have signed for approximately \$25,000.

The former NBA star took over the Bullets on Dec. 5 last season after Baltimore got off to a 4-21 start under Mike Farmer and Buddy Jeanette. Jeanette, the team's general manager, took over as interim coach until Shue was hired.

Under Shue, a 34-year-old graduate of the University of

76ers Slate Opening of NBA Finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers announced yesterday tentative playoff dates for the National Basketball Association's champion's playoff, a best four-of-seven game series.

The 76ers, who Tuesday night won the Eastern Division play-off final over the Boston Celtics, will open here tomorrow, if the San Francisco Warriors defeat the St. Louis Hawks in the Western Division final in six games.

Shue played 10 years in the NBA, averaging 14.4 points for 700 games. He was on the All-Star first team in 1959-60 when he averaged 22.8 points a game.

Shue will be first Baltimore coach to finish one season and come back for the next. Three predecessors — Bob Leonard, Jeanette and Paul Seymour — either quit or were fired at the end of a season.

The 76ers would play the second game against the Warriors here Sunday, go to San Francisco for the third and fourth games April 18 and 20. The fifth game, if necessary, would be in Philadelphia April 23, with a sixth in San Francisco April 24, and the seventh in Philadelphia April 26.

Should San Francisco and St. Louis go seven games, and the Warriors win, the first game of the title set would be in Philadelphia Sunday, with the second here Tuesday. The team would play games three and four in San Francisco April 20 and 21 with a fifth game at Philadelphia April 23, the sixth in San Francisco April 24, and the seventh at Philadelphia April 26.

Should St. Louis win, the only game set is the opener in Philadelphia Sunday.

The 76ers get the odd game at home by virtue of the best regular season record in either division.



NATIONAL LEAGUE WINNERS

The Riverside Hotel team won the National League honors at Riverside this week. Making up the team are, front row, from the left are Steve Rock Jr., and Jim Kramer. In the back

GOVERNOR SHAFER LAYS DOWN LAW

Banned in Pennsylvania, Clay-Patterson Bout Off

CHICAGO (AP) — The proposed heavyweight title bout between champion Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson will not take place at any site, Clay's manager announced yesterday.

Herbert Muhammad, Clay's Black Muslim adviser, told the Associated Press that plans for the bout were dropped in the wake of refusals by the states of Nevada and Pennsylvania to accept the bout scheduled for April 25.

Clay's scheduled induction into the Army is set for April 28. Muhammad said earlier yesterday he telephoned Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer to break up camp at Las Vegas where the fight originally was scheduled before the Nevada State Athletic Commission rejected the bout Tuesday.

Pittsburgh, named as an alternate site, was eliminated by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission yesterday on order of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

"Yes," he replied. "It would break my mother's heart if I didn't."

"If he (Clay) was a white Christian champion, I don't think the fight would have stopped."

"The governor of Pennsylvania knew the champion was going to be beaten by Patterson, he would have let the fight go on."

Muhammad blamed the cancellations in the two states on "racial or religious prejudice."

The Pennsylvania commission actually okayed the fight five weeks ago when Pittsburgh was first mentioned as a possible site.

Shafer said his first word of the fight being switched to Pittsburgh came from newsmen. He said he phoned Laxalt and talked to him for five minutes about why he wanted it banned in Nevada, Shafer quoted Laxalt as saying he felt the first Clay-Patterson bout, which Clay won by 12th technical knockout in Las Vegas in 1965, was not a good match and he saw no reason for a repeat performance.

Frank Wildman, the chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, told reporters, "The governor is the boss, I still think it is a good fight, however, and I will try to convince him to change his mind. Patterson is the No. 3 challenger and that is a good fight in anybody's book."

John J. Vaughn, another commission member, was more forceful in his comment. "It just isn't right," he said. "We've got the best two fighters in the world. How can anyone object to that? We told them (the promoters) that we would accept the fight — the whole commission has accepted it."

A spokesman for Litman said, "The governor is probably misinformed and ill-advised. If the governor had objections, he should have let it be known some time ago before we took all the time and trouble to arrange this."

Litman said officials of Main Bout, Inc., which handles the closed-circuit television for the bout, were scheduled to come to Pittsburgh today to sign contracts.

He said agreements had been made for Clay to get 50 percent of the gate at the Arena, which seats 13,000 for boxing, and Patterson 20 percent.

For Patterson, a bout here would have been his second in a row in Pittsburgh. On March 30, shortly after hearing that Clay was willing for a re-match Patterson knocked out Bill McCormick in the first round of a scheduled ten-rounder at the Arena.

Area Bowling Standings

PEPSI COLA LEAGUE (Sugar Bowl)		
Final Standings		
W	L	
Voty's Insurance	79	49
Sugar Grove F. S.	76½	51½
Mary's Sterling	76½	51½
Cornish Lumber	64	64
Curtis Ollers	59	69
Unknowns	59	69
Stateline Speedway	58	70
Andersen's Agway	40	88

Results of April 11

Rotary II 3, Professors 0

Lions 3, Rotary I 0

Hospital 2, Rotary III 1

Kiwans I 2, Kiwanis II 1

Teachers 3, Bnai Brith 0

STA LATER LEAGUE (Sugar Bowl)		
Final second half standings		
W	L	
Lotts O Misses	81½	42½
Devore Lumber	70	54
Bowlones	68	56
Valley Five	68	56
Roundabouts	65½	58½
Nightingals	54	70
Live Wires	53	71
Jolly Five	36	88

Times Square 30 12

Bill's Welding 25½ 16½

Reserve Loan 25 17

Dave's TV 21½ 20½

Columbia Gas 18 24

Duquesne Dukes 18 24

Warren Cabinet 16 26

Sports Speedway 14 28

WARREN LEAGUE (Riverside)		
Final second half standings		
W	L	
Times Square	30	12
Bill's Welding	25½	16½
Reserve Loan	25	17
Dave's TV	21½	20½
Columbia Gas	18	24
Duquesne Dukes	18	24
Warren Cabinet	16	26
Sports Speedway	14	28

LADIES VARIETY LEAGUE (Bow		

Baseball Opener Topics: Shoes, Matrimony, Mets

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Adcock thinks Kansas City is rushing the white shoe season. Marvin Wills doesn't dare wear his new non-spikes. Eddie Stanky has come on strong for love and marriage. And the good old Merseys have lost another opener.

The 1967 season is off and running, bundled in tocoats, ski jackets and scarves in the East. Cold weather forced a postponement of Tuesday's opener in Boston but the hardy New Englanders gritted their teeth and played ball yesterday. The Mets shivered in 15-degree weather Tuesday while the wind whipped fly balls, hot dog wrappers, and toy balloons around Shea Stadium.

After those fine errors in the opener, Wes Westrum had the Mets out for a walk-out on then and there. By losing their first game they already have tied the 1966 record for their best start. That's right. Last year they lost one and then won. In 1962, their first season, they lost eight, then four and then two. Westrum hopes to be able to stop at one. He'll send Tom Seaver, the rookie who pulled out of the hate for \$50,000, against Pittsburgh in today's game.

It seems Adcock, the new Cleveland manager who never even wore white shoes to the senior prom down in Coushatta,

La., objects to the Athletics new slippers. He lodged a formal protest Tuesday night when the A's trotted out in their rare albino kangaroo white shoes with Kelly-green laces. Presumably, President Joe Cronin of the American League is wrestling with this weighty problem.

Wills has come up with a new type of shoe with 10 separate blunt spikes instead of the conventional steel plate. He was going to wear them and let the chips fall where they may, but his boss, Joe Brown, flagged him down.

Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is having the manufacturer send the shoes to the members of the rules committee for a decision. In the meantime, Wills has to clatter around the bases in those old fashioned shoes.

Stanly, a solid family man and a grandfather, no less, took advantage of his 25th wedding anniversary to take a stand for love and marriage for ball players.

"I know most general managers focus on players getting married during the season, but I don't," Stanly said while thawing out in Boston. He pointed out he had given permission last year for Dennis Higgins and Jack Lamabe to be married during the season. Eddie got married, with the permission of manager Charlie Grimm, while in spring training with the old Milwaukee Brewers of the

American Association. Washington's turnout of 44,382 or the Presidential opener Monday was the best of the young season. The total for the 10 opening games was about 270,000, considerably below expectations.

Warriors Whip Hawks, 76ers Next in Finals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors rallied from 18 points behind to defeat St. Louis 112-107 last night and win the National Basketball Association's Western Division championship. Rick Barry scored 41 points to spark the second-half Warrior rally.

The victory gave San Francisco the best-of-7 series four games to two.

The Warriors moved into the NBA championship series with Philadelphia tomorrow night in the "Fiers" home court.

The Warriors, hitting only 33 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, were down by nine at the intermission.

Big Zeimo Beatty, with 28 points, and little Len Wilkens, with 21, led the St. Louis attack.

A one-time Hawk, Jeff Mullins, assisted Barry with 26 points for the Warriors. Nate Thurmond added 12 points for San Francisco and Tom Meschery Pees 147-395; Marie Covell 149-394.

LOOKING UP, AHEAD

Members of the World Champion Baltimore Orioles watch the championship flag raised before Tuesday's opener against the Minnesota Twins. Left to right are Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson and Russ Snyder. The Birds picked up where they left off, whipping the Twins, 6-3.

Area Bowling Results

Riverside

Early Birds League—Marge Broker 189-511; Sandie Carlson 212-493; Mary Silvis 185-492; Kate McErde 179-476; E. Ford 157-456.

Moonyhounds League—Nancy Clapp 232-494; Mickey Hartman 175-493; Marie Smith 168-490; Dody Hoover 166-482; Rosann Lucia 189-472; Judy Campbell 192-469.

El-Tronics League—U. Frazier 155-447; Ruth Still 169-413; Sherry Hansen 145-405;

Helen Reynolds 142-396; Betty Pees 147-395; Marie Covell 149-394.

Sugar Bowl

Wednesday Night Ladies League—Nellie Courley 210-476; Thelma Wolcott 167-473;

Audrey Singer 179-464; Jerry Mitchell 165-451; Dorothy Brunecz 169-439.

Limestone

Wednesday Women's League—Ardele Shanley 180-480; Bea Bruberta 194-477; Bea Cross 170-473; Susan Niemann 184-466; Fern Latimer 188-462; Doris Johnson 169-450;

Tootie Rodgers 153-451.

State Hospital

Mixed League—Lulu Shoemaker 175-466; Ruth Wilcox 173-390; Eleanor Deemer 141-375; Walter Andreleg 234-520;

John Pick 178-498; Mike Pring 171-452.

Bowladrome

Wednesday Nighter League—Don Miller 220-605; Bob Jackson 214-584; Roger Werner 213-571; Charles Salisbury 203-570; Vic Valone 214-569; Valone's Atlantic won second half championship. Will roll against Jackson's Keystone next week.

Dromette's League—June McConnell 181-513; Dot Atkins 194-509; Doris Nobles 170-491; Jo Mikan 172-483; Joyce Spicer 193-480; Helen Prowitt 164-466; Lucille Masterson picked up the 3, 6, 7, 8 and 10 split. Warren County Dairy won second half. Will roll against Voty's Insurance next week.

Penn

CVCC League—Dum Dums won rolloff over Tiger's, 1656 to 1466. Marge Broker led Dum Dums with 161-463 while Mid Angovia had a 151-380 for the losers. There will be no bowling at Penn for the remainder of the week due to a death in the family of the owner.

Ladies Minor League—Joan Berding 172-470; Rita Christensen 161-446; Gloria Werner 168-434; Randy Cosman 160-431; Jeanne Anderson 152-426.

Ladies Major League—Carol Sandberg 200-506; Jeannette Harvey 170-473; Marian Hedman 170-466; Mary Ann Work 176-463; Rita Miley 159-451; Bertha Knupp 164-441.

Peg's League—Jean Gustafson 165-438; Pat Prigent 147-421; Nancy Davies 155-396; Polly Marti 145-395; Jane Jones 140-390.

Atlanta Braves 2

ATLANTA HOLIDAY

Wednesday, April 12, 1967

Thursday, April 13, 1967

Friday, April 14, 1967

Saturday, April 15, 1967

Sunday, April 16, 1967

Monday, April 17, 1967

Tuesday, April 18, 1967

Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Thursday, April 20, 1967

Friday, April 21, 1967

Saturday, April 22, 1967

Sunday, April 23, 1967

Monday, April 24, 1967

Tuesday, April 25, 1967

Wednesday, April 26, 1967

Thursday, April 27, 1967

Friday, April 28, 1967

Saturday, April 29, 1967

Sunday, April 30, 1967

Monday, May 1, 1967

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

Wednesday, May 3, 1967

Thursday, May 4, 1967

Friday, May 5, 1967

Saturday, May 6, 1967

Sunday, May 7, 1967

Monday, May 8, 1967

Tuesday, May 9, 1967

Wednesday, May 10, 1967

Thursday, May 11, 1967

Friday, May 12, 1967

Saturday, May 13, 1967

Sunday, May 14, 1967

Monday, May 15, 1967

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Saturday, June 3, 1967

Sunday, June 4, 1967

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Tuesday, June 6, 1967

Wednesday, June 7, 1967

Thursday, June 8, 1967

Friday, June 9, 1967

Saturday, June 10, 1967

Sunday, June 11, 1967

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Sunday, June 25, 1967

Monday, June 26, 1967

Tuesday, June 27, 1967

Wednesday, June 28, 1967

Thursday, June 29, 1967

Friday, June 30, 1967

Saturday, July 1, 1967

Sunday, July 2, 1967

Monday, July 3, 1967

Tuesday, July 4, 1967

Wednesday, July 5, 1967

Thursday, July 6, 1967

Friday, July 7, 1967

Saturday, July 8, 1967

Sunday, July 9, 1967

Red Chinese Violinist Defects, Blasts Guard

By TOM POSTER
NEW YORK (AP) — An internationally famous Chinese violinist emerged dramatically from refuge here yesterday, and said he fled his Communist homeland beneath the fearful spur of Red Guard terrorism.

"I spent 103 days in a dreadful hideout for devils and demons and underwent what is too painful to describe," said the defector, Ma Szusung, who has been granted asylum with his family in this country.

"There is no hope for people like me in China," said Ma, who escaped last December from his native land, which had laden him in the past with honors.

As Ma told a chilling story of persecution, degradation and overpowering fear, bright sunlight bathed Upper Manhattan

outside a 3½-room apartment where he talked to newsmen.

A short, slight man of 54, Ma told of concentration camps where he underwent "thought reform," of indignities inflicted upon his mind and body at the hands of revolutionary teachers and Red Guard students.

"I was treated very badly and abused," said Ma in a tired voice, halting occasionally to sip water. "I feared for my life and worse than that."

"Right now I am physically unable to perform because my health has been ruined by several months of hard labor."

Ma talked to newsmen at the home of his brother, where he has been living secretly with his family. The brother, Ma Shihon, who came to the United States in 1948, helped translate, since the defector's English was poor.

and held it for several hours.

The attack was so serious that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Quang Tri for a personal inspection.

Vietnamese sources said the plan under consideration called for removal of most of the 273,000 residents of the sensitive sector just below the DMZ.

The civilians would be given the option of moving into North Vietnam — which borders Quang Tri Province at the 17th parallel — or being resettled under government supervision farther south.

The area then would be considered a full war zone, and anyone caught there by the allies would be considered an enemy and subject to treatment as such.

The Vietnamese sources acknowledged, however, that even if Saigon's government okayed the idea, American help would be needed for transporting the people.

No known approach has been made to U.S. officials. Some field commanders reportedly favor the idea.

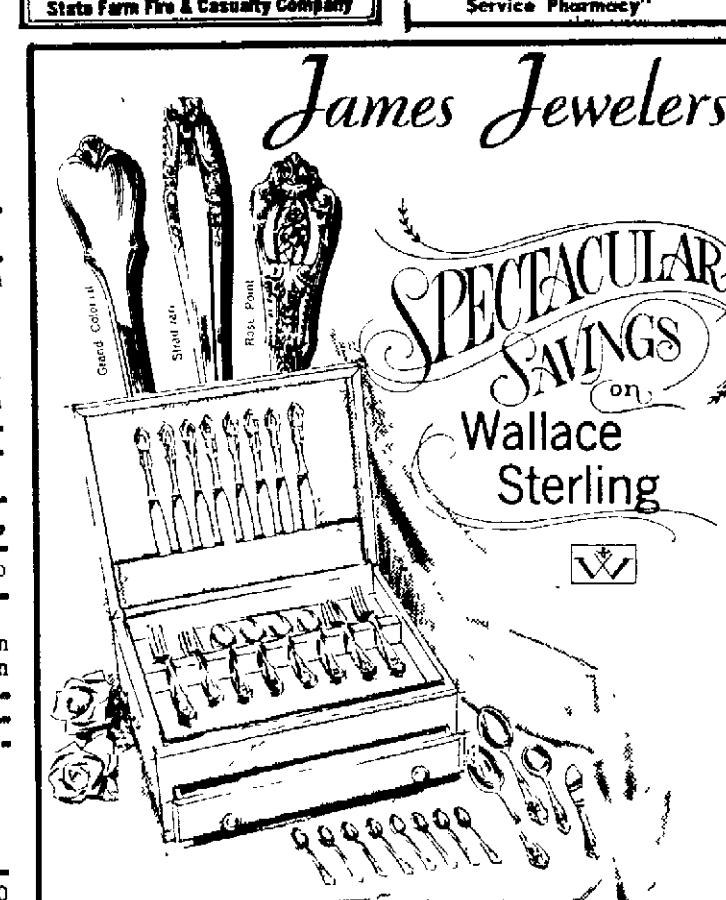
At the other end of the country, 600 South Vietnamese airborne troops staged one of their rare parachute assaults and teamed up with 1,400 other soldiers moving in by ground and by helicopter in an effort to find and destroy a Communist regiment believed operating below the Mekong delta city of Can Tho.

There was no major contact immediately. Two Viet Cong were killed, and two were captured. The government forces reported "very light casualties" from sniper fire.

McCandless Resigns

FRANKLIN — Dr. John D. McCandless, a school board member for eight years, submitted his resignation from the board Tuesday. The board turned it down. Dr. McCandless was asked to reconsider his position. He gave personal and professional reasons for resigning.

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MAN ORDERS FILLED

Soviet Men Advised To Observe Womankind

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet women were advised yesterday to pay more attention to their looks and charm. Men were told to look upon them as something more than a comrade worker.

"We need an art which edu-

cates young boys to admire the miracle of beauty in women and young girls to aspire to imitate the examples of such beauty," said the Literary Gazette.

"Along with the full equality of women we need a cult of women's charm."

The publication complained

that Soviet women often are negligent about their appearance. There has been a tendency under communism to regard attention to clothes, makeup and hairdo as a waste of time.

The weekly paper, which is put out by the writers' union, and other Soviet publications have been expressing concern lately about the lot of women.

The article urged not only that women become more feminine but that they be idealized.

Two months ago Literary

Gazette assailed the practice in the Soviet Union of using many women for heavy manual labor.

Expensive Cleanup

LONDON (AP) — The 171 bombs and rockets unleashed on the grounded American tanker Torrey Canyon last month, to quench the flow of oil from its torn tanks, cost Britain \$560,000, Minister of Defense Equipment Roy Mason told Parliament yesterday.

They are particularly numerous in construction.

The paper said then that young girls should not throw away their femininity just for the higher pay in construction.

Creat. Ad

APPAP?

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS



NO BETTER BIKE ANYWHERE
NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

FULLY EQUIPPED — AN AMERICAN MADE

MURRAY
'WILDCAT' BIKE

\$39⁸⁸

IN CARTON
ADD \$2 FOR
ASSEMBLING

Not 2" . . . But 2½ inch STEEL TUBING

BLAZON PLAY GYMS



\$39⁹⁵

A better buy because it's built bigger with mammoth 2½" legs and top bar has large coolvent swings, side-entry 8 foot blazonite slide, 2 drop airglide and new four passenger kiddy lawn-swing with all the extras.

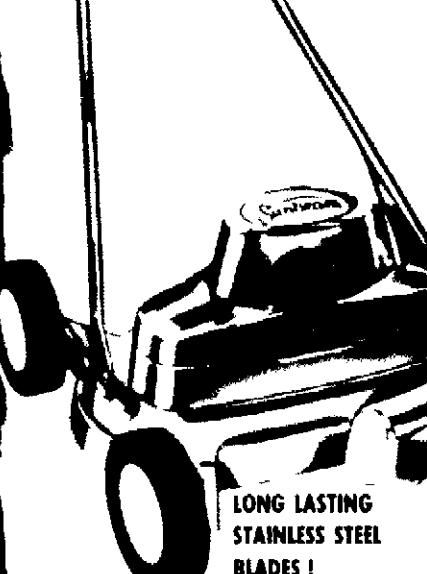
Sunbeam TWIN-BLADE ELECTRIC ROTARY MOWER

RUGGED, RELIABLE
RARING TO GO AT
A FLIP OF A SWITCH!

Compare
NO LOWER
PRICE ANYWHERE

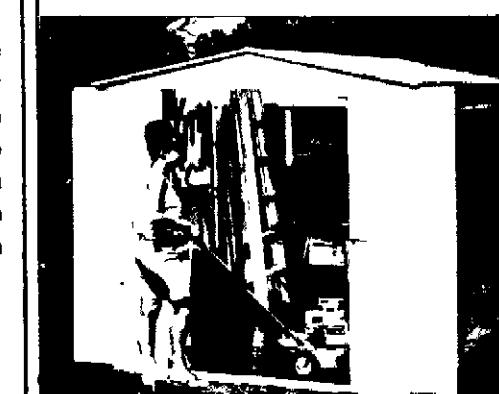
\$64⁹⁵

Save time and energy with a Sunbeam mower . . . always ready to go, no tank to fill, just plug it in and mow . . . mow, mow . . . It trims faster, closer to walls and fences . . . cuts quicker, so powerful, light weight and compact with a 3 horsepower engine that starts instantly with a flip of your switch. Come in, let Ken Peterson, the fellow who knows all mowers give you a demonstration up on the Fascinating Fourth Floor.



LONG LASTING
STAINLESS STEEL
BLADES!

SALE!
ALL ALUMINUM SIDING
UTILITY BUILDING \$99⁹⁰



* Residential Storage
* Pool-Side Storage
* Sporting Equipment
* Farm Use
* Heavy Duty Commercial
* Industrial Appliances
Has the strength of skyscraper construction, easy to assemble, permanent or portable building. Solves your storage problems 6' wide by 7' long, full height, sliding access doors on nylon rollers.

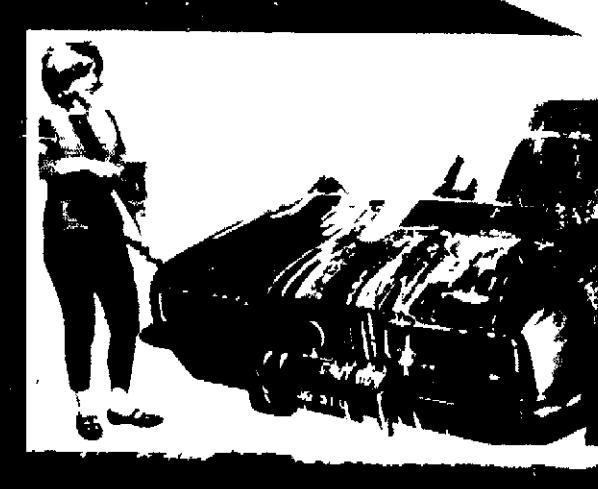
- GIVES YOU A 5 MINUTE CAR WASH IN YOUR DRIVEWAY
- SPRAY WASHES WINDOWS RIGHT THRU YOUR SCREENS
- TURN OF VALVE GIVES YOU RINSE OR SUDS!

JET-X PRESSURE
ALL-PURPOSE WASHER

\$6⁹⁵

JUST TOUCH BUTTON
FOR SOAPY SUDS OR
RINSE WATER

Attaches
to any
ordinary
garden
hose



Special magic suds solution even sprays away wintertime salt deposits from underneath autos. It's so easy to use, simply attach to any ordinary garden hose, will not soil clothes, you can wash your car, screens, windows, trailers, venetian blinds, patios, etc. in a jiffy! Works on the same pressurized principle as an aerosol can. Switches from sudsy water to clean rinse water, at a finger's touch. Comes complete with a supply of Jet-X soap.

L. B. Fascinating Fourth Floor

CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS · 44-PIECE SET IN CHEST
8 piece knives and forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, sugar spoon, butter knife, tablespoon and pierced tablespoon in Pacific Silvercloth chest of cherry wood
Regularly \$39.50 NOW \$33.70

TOTAL SAVINGS
\$95.50

And for choosing this service in Wallace Sterling Wallace Silversmiths will send you 8 free coffee saucers & \$34 value

Come in now, select your Wallace pattern, and know the satisfaction of living with sterling. Lucky you to start with \$95.50 in gifts. Offer ends June 30, so hurry!

James
Warren's Quality Jewelers
Warren, Penna.

208 Liberty St.

IN ACCIDENTAL SLAYING

Pittsburgh Policeman Granted New Hearing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — State Superior Court granted new trials yesterday to a Pittsburgh policeman sentenced in an accidental slaying and to another man convicted of blackmail.

The court overturned the conviction of Robert L. Heard, a policeman who received a 9 to 18-month workhouse term on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Youngsville Area Home Hit by Fire

Flames which sprung from a defective chimney shortly before noon yesterday caused an estimated \$3,500 damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Clifton on Coopers Crossing rd., two and one-half miles west of Youngsville.

Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department responded with three trucks and 15 men and battled the blaze for almost two hours.

The fire at one point broke through the roof and side of the two-story farmhouse and caused heavy damage to the attic. Fire Chief Lee Sitter reported.

The Clifton couple were home when the blaze broke out. At the sight of flames, Mrs. Clifton aroused her husband from sleep and they then turned on the alarm.

Damage was said to be about \$2,500 to the house and \$1,000 to its contents.

charge. According to the prosecution, Heard, while off duty, fired a couple of warning shots during a fight in a restaurant on Pittsburgh's North Side April 12, 1964. One of the shots killed Charles Mushinsky, a bystander.

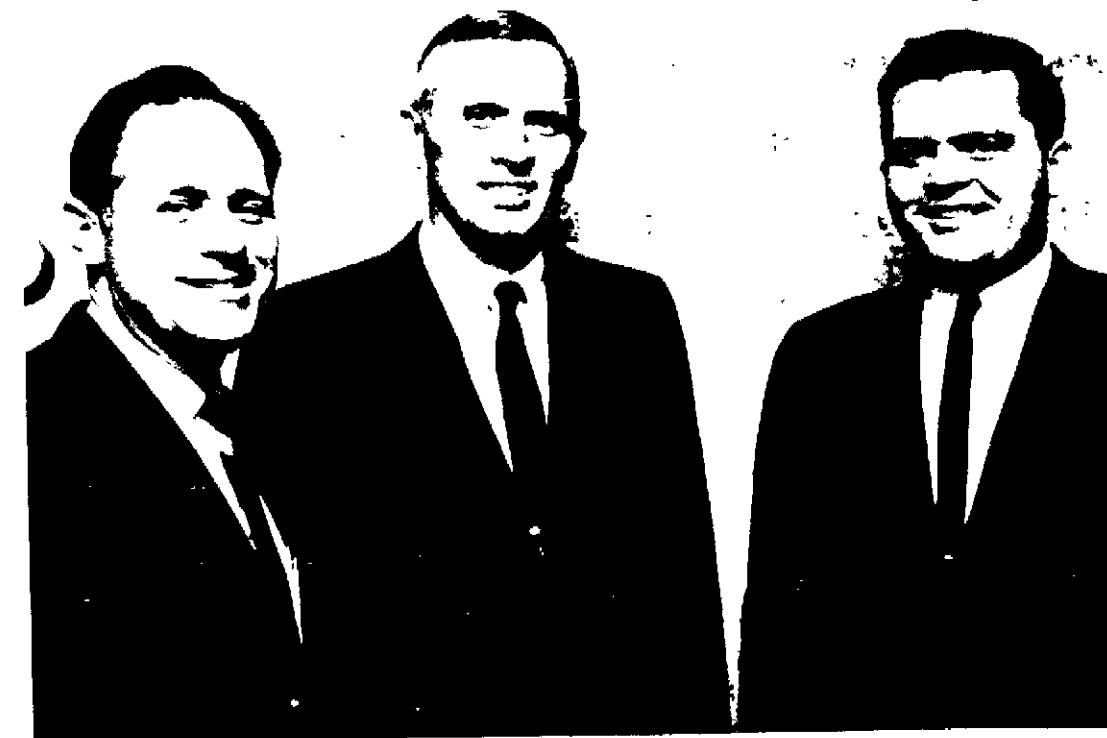
The state contended that Heard violated police regulations by carrying a .25 caliber semi-automatic, the death weapon, rather than his .38 caliber service revolver.

The majority of the court found, however, that "the charge that this could form the basis of a guilty verdict of involuntary manslaughter was improper."

Judges J. Colvin Wright and Harry M. Montgomery dissented. Wright said in a separate opinion that Heard "was fortunate that he was not convicted of an offense more serious..." and added that, "His conduct was inexcusable."

In another case, the court reversed Allegheny County Criminal Court and granted a new trial to Emido D. Flex, convicted of blackmail in an alleged scheme to collect a \$12,000 Las Vegas gambling debt from Paul Keyes and Ralph Krivanek, a pair of Pittsburgh auto salesmen.

The court said the only testimony about alleged threats made by Flex was given by police officers and "Keyes and Krivanek denied that any threats were made to them..."

**INDUSTRIAL DIVISION MEETS**

Edward Berger (right) manager of Warren National Bank Computer Center, talks with Gary Shepherd (left) program chairman and Dan Morse, (center) vice chairman during a

meeting of the Industrial Division of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce last evening in the Blue Manor Restaurant. Berger discussed how the computers operate. (Photo by Mahan)

Safety Director Replaces Police Held in Probe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Safety Director David W. Craig yesterday named temporary replacements for four police inspectors suspended in rackets payoff probe.

Craig named Lits, Frank Burchner, Joseph Gudenburr and James Devitt as acting inspectors and put Inspector Horace McDaniel in charge of an additional district.

Inspectors William J. Walsh,

Vincent W. Dixon and Ignatius Borkowski were suspended pending action on charges of conspiracy to attempt to extort. Their hearing is set for Saturday.

Inspector Paul A. Duffy was suspended after District Attorney Robert W. Duggan implicated him in the probe, but said he could not be prosecuted because statute of limitations had expired.

Duffy is to receive a police trial board hearing.

Five other policemen and former policemen were charged in the probe, including former Assistant Police Superintendent Lawrence J. Malone.

The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, a desert state, was formerly known as Transjordan.

Justice Department Seeks More Police Search Power

By FRED P. GRAHAM
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A Justice Department lawyer asked the Supreme Court yesterday to grant police more power to search for and seize evidence of crimes.

Ralph S. Spritzer, assistant to the solicitor general, said the expanded search power would encourage police to rely on tangible evidence instead of confessions.

He urged the justices to reverse a 1961 Supreme Court

Professor Threatens Law Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania professor told an anti-Vietnam war group the institution's germ warfare research program could lead to law suits by members of the faculty.

Dr. Robert J. Rutman said Tuesday night at a "teach-in" attended by some 200 students that such a suit could be based on damage to reputation.

Rutman, an associate professor of chemistry, referred to the chemical-biological warfare research contract known as "Project Spicrack" between Penn and the U.S. Air Force. The contract and an Army-sponsored project known as "Project Summit" have generated controversy at Penn for more than a year. The university recently announced it would not renew the contract.

Dr. Albert S. Mildvan, assistant professor of biochemistry at Penn, said he considered the chemical warfare research program as "public health in reverse" and a grave affront to an old medical school."

Dr. Sidney Peck, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and a member of the Inter-University Committee on Foreign Policy executive committee, urged students to attend a mass mobilization for peace in New York Saturday. He called the meeting "an effort to overcome the feeling of powerlessness that many people feel about the war."

Navy Stenos Wanted

Stenographers and typists interested in working for the Navy or the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C., will be interviewed in Bradford next week. Leona Lahee of the Navy Department will make the interviews at the Navy Recruiting Station until 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Salaries range from \$327 per month for typists to \$444 per month for secretaries.

Luxury Club Vetoed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Plans to open an after-midnight luxury club featuring seminude waitresses at Naucalpan, a pilgrimage shrine town seven miles west of Mexico City, have been vetoed twice and finally by Mayor Jose Fautsch Beltran.

FISH FRY
STARBRICK FIRE DEPT.
FRIDAY
APRIL 14th
SERVING 5 to 8
Adults & Carry Outs \$1.35
Children 80c

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

THURSDAY 9:30 to 5
FRIDAY 9:30 to 9
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5

3 DAYS ONLY

DICK'S BONUS SALE

20% OF YOUR PURCHASE GIVEN IN ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE... FREE

ENTIRE FURNITURE STOCK INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT

See How Much Your FREE 20% Bonus Will Get You For 3 Big Days At LEVINSON BROTHERS

- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE
- BREAKFAST SETS
- MATTRESSES & HOLLYWOOD BEDS
- SOFABEDS AND SLEEP-LOUNGES
- DESK, TABLES AND LAMPS.

FOR EXAMPLE						
If you buy this much	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$500	\$1,000
You get this much in <u>Free</u> additional merchandise	\$10	\$20	\$40	\$60	\$100	\$200

FOR EXAMPLE... If you buy a \$200 sofa, a \$50 chair that goes with it beautifully will cost you only \$10! If your Bonus on your purchase amounts to \$40, and you spot a lovely table priced \$39.95, that particular table costs you 5¢. Your Bonus on a new bedroom suite might well be enough to cover the price of the mattress and springs. You can use your bonus toward the purchase of any merchandise listed on the right! Yes, the more you purchase, the bigger your bonus.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
DICK'S 20% BONUS SALE APPLIES ONLY IN THE DEPARTMENT LISTED ABOVE! IT DOES NOT APPLY TO PREVIOUS PURCHASES, SPECIAL ORDERS AND IN OUR DECORATOR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT!

Dick's 20% Bonus Days on L/B Third Floor

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., for the Forty-sixth General Assembly of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists this week have been Mrs. Stephen Saylor and Miss Florence Shawkey of Warren. On Sunday afternoon there was an open house held for all members at the D.A.C. national headquarters, 2205 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. The assembly sessions took place at the Mayflower Hotel and concluded on Wednesday. The two remained in Washington and will attend the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which is to open on Monday, April 17th, and close on Wednesday, the 19th. Mrs. Saylor is the newly elected regent of Kanooga chapter of the D.A.C.

S.O.S.—The reunion committee for the Eisenhower High School class of 1957 wants to know the address of Corrine Shirley. Corrine's mother is Mrs. Lottie Clark, said to be living in this area, but the class has been unable to locate her. Any news, call either Mrs. Ken Craker at 757-8452, or Mrs. Francis Spriter at 757-4417.

A 40TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brezelle of RD 1, Pittsfield on Sunday, April 16th. The event will be given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guiffreda of Canton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Randinelli of Pittsfield. The reception will take place in the Educational Building of the Berea Lutheran Church Wrightsville. The hosts invite all relatives, neighbors and friends to attend the anniversary celebration between the hours of 2 and 5 that afternoon.

ZONTIANS will elect officers and directors, as well as a delegate to attend the Spring Workshop to be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on Saturday, April 29th, today at their luncheon meeting at the Blue Manor. Chairman of the 12:15 luncheon is Mrs. Geraldine Nelson, and assisting her are Mrs. Myrl Lawson, Mrs. Anne McClure, Mrs. Beulah Nicholas.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. SPONSLER of 25 Orchard, have just returned from nine perfectly delightful weeks in Florida at Pompano Beach. They made the trip down and back via Allegheny Airlines between here and Pittsburgh, and United Airlines jet flight between Pittsburgh and Miami. At Fort Lauderdale they visited former Warrentines, Bernard and Katherine Joy in their new home at Tamarac Lake, where the joys live the year 'round. And, they visited the Robert Schornians in their condominium in the Coral Ridge Towers. The Sponslers returned to "Springtime" up here (let's hope it stays) with a healthy, rested feeling and attractive tans, and full of enthusiasm in recounting their southern sojourn.

MINIATURES: Mrs. Janet M. Harris, former superintendent of the Watson Home, has left to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Duschen of Silver Springs, N.Y. Mrs. Harris had been living at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, 9 S. South street.

Fish Fry tomorrow night at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, with serving from 4 to 8 p.m. Served by CDA of St. Clara's St. Anthony's Parish. Public invited.

Visiting, with their mother, Lana, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pearson, 4 Brook street, are Dawn Anne and Karl Pearson. Their father, Captain Stephen Pearson, USAF, is currently working out of Nha Trang, Vietnam.

Reservations for the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 17th, must be in by noon tomorrow!

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the young woman whose house was a mess and company dropped in unexpectedly just as she was trying to get a new baby ready for bed. Her husband mumbled something to the guests about how awful the place looked and ended up saying, "My wife hasn't cleaned the house since the baby came."

I agree that the husband should not have said this, but it seems to me too much emphasis is placed on the looks of the house these days and not enough is said about warm-hearted hospitality.

I, for one, feel greatly flattered when unexpected company drops in. I couldn't care less about the hour or the looks of the house. I love people and I figure they are real friends if they feel they can come by without a formal invitation. Do you agree with me, Ann?—OPEN DOOR, OPEN HEART

DEAR OPEN OPEN: No, I do not. But I'll get back to you later. For now here is a letter from a woman who DOES agree with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was upset with your reply to the husband who apologized for the looks of their apartment when unexpected guests dropped in. You said the GUESTS should apologize, since they were the ones who barged in.

Our home is open to anyone and everyone who wishes to enter. I make no pretense of being the world's greatest housekeeper. I happen to like people better than I like cleaning house.

Several years ago we had a sign printed. I placed this sign in our entrance way. It reads: "Although you will find the house a mess, please come in and enjoy yourself. The place doesn't always look like this. Some days it's worse."—EDITH C.

Dear Edith: Thanks for letting us know how it is at your house. And now I will respond to both you and the writer of the first letter.

If you believe an open door means an open heart, you must also believe a closed door means a closed heart. This I feel is unjust. More often than not a closed door simply means, "I am busy."

Since you shared your sign with me, I would like to share one with you. A writer who lives in Michigan told me about it several years ago. It was nailed to the door of his home and read: "If you are uninvited and unexpected you are also unwelcome. Please go away and let me do my work."

I agree with the wit who said, "The most difficult thing about leisure time is to keep people from using yours."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Remember the letter from the girl whose Navy boy friend got himself transferred to another part of the world when he learned she was pregnant? She advised all girls whose steady want to play house to ask them to sign a paper saying they had slept together on such and such a night. This, she said, would do wonders to diminish (if not kill) the sex drive.

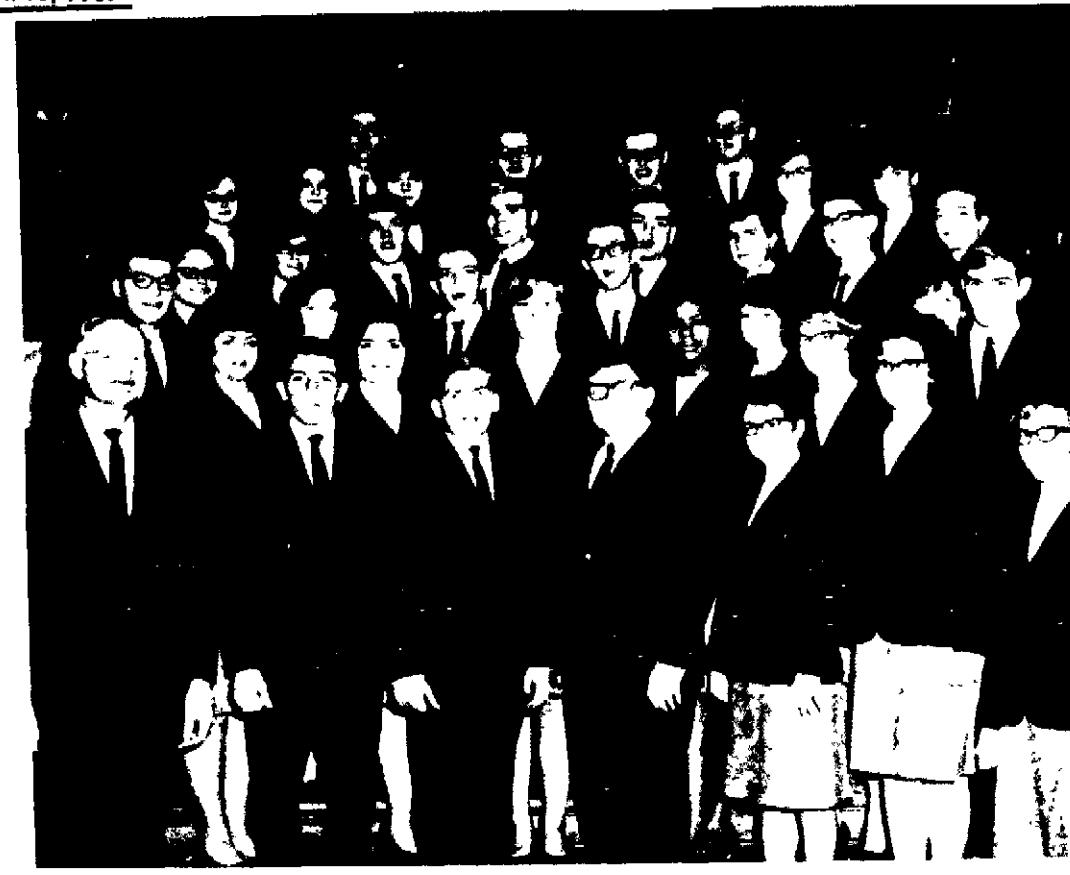
When our daughter turned 16 her father gave her this advice: "If a boy asks you to go the limit to prove your love, tell him he'll have to speak to your father because your father is responsible for you as long as you live under his roof."

Our daughter followed his instructions and said it produced the most shocked expressions she had ever seen.—MRS. J.

DEAR MRS.: I'm not surprised. If there's anything a guy doesn't want to be reminded of at a time like that it's his girl's father.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**HERE FROM ROBERTS WESLEYAN COLLEGE**

The Roberts Wesleyan College Chorale of North Chili, New York, will be singing at the Free Methodist Church, Youngsville, this Sunday at 11 a.m. The chorale is comprised of thirty-five mixed voices, the singers representing six states, the District of Columbia, Taiwan, and the Province of Ontario. The group, carefully selected from the entire student body of 700, has appeared at service clubs, high school assemblies and before church congregations. The director is T. James Stuart, chairman of the Division of Music. Mr. Stuart is a graduate of the Ellsworth Conservatory of Music and holds the Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. Roberts Wesleyan College is a fully accredited liberal arts college, located ten miles west of Rochester, N.Y.

St. John's Pairs And Spares Group Now Reorganized

Twenty persons attended a bowling party of the "Pairs and Spares" of St. John's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Township, last Sunday evening at the Riverside Lanes. After bowling, the group gathered in the church social rooms for refreshments served by Mrs. John C. Tanner and Mrs. James McCormick.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the group's president, Arthur Anderson. Mrs. Gary Tremblay, program chairman, announced that the next meeting will be held Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 in the church social rooms.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Dr. William M. Cashman, who will show his slides of historical homes in Warren County.

Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Billstone.

An invitation to attend this meeting and to join the group is extended to any members of St. John's Church. The group meets mainly for Christian fellowship.

Election of officers for the remainder of the year resulted in the following: president, Arthur Anderson; secretary, Mrs. James McCormick, treasurer, John C. Tanner; program chairmen, Mrs. Donald Koebel and Lyle Shavley.

Grange News

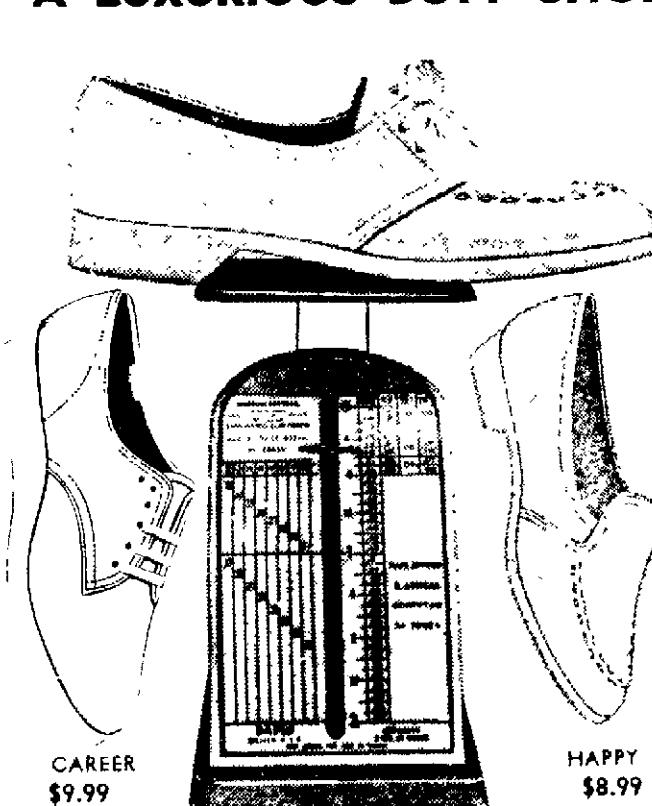
Seventeen members and four visitors met at the home of Mrs. Charles Snayler for the regular meeting of the Watson Grange Home Extension Group.

George Mostert from Mostert's Bakery demonstrated cake decorating to the group. He graciously decorated the cake in honor of Mrs. Nellie

Mickelson's 82nd birthday and a gift was presented to her from the group.

Committees were appointed for Homemakers Day and the final plans will be made at the home of Mrs. Gordon Spencer on Wednesday, April 19. Cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

INTRODUCING A LUXURIOUS DUTY SHOE



POSTAGE SCALE LIGHT

FULLY CUSHIONED

NURSE-MATES®

Finally, a service shoe light as a feather — a pair weighs only about one pound. Yet, made with every heel-to-toe cushion comfort feature to make light of your work-on-your-feet day. Stylish, too, in white washable leathers. Come in and try on a pair.

EXCLUSIVE AT:

TUCKER SHOE STORE

TIMES SQUARE

726-0444

BRITEWAY \$8.99

WARREN, PA.

Today's Events

One Man Art Show...Clarence Pearson, at Warren Art League Center, 345 E. Fifth Street, 7 to 9 p.m., opening; public invited.

+ Charity Ball "Through The Looking Glass"...decorating committee meeting in Woman's Club at 7 p.m.

+ Girl Scout Recognition Luncheon...Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 1 p.m.

+ First Baptist Church...Men's Discussion Group at 7:30 p.m.

+ Bookmobile...Scandia 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Lottsville School 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bear Lake 3 to 4:15 p.m.; Lottsville 4:40 to 5:15 p.m.

+ VFW Auxiliary...6 p.m. to 8 p.m. dinner in honor of past presidents of the Auxiliary, and members eligible to receive 25 year pins.

+ Brokenstraw Garden Club...Tureen dinner 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by Miss Sullivan of Hertfordshire, England, exchange librarian, Committee for evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palm, Mrs. Lola Walter, Mrs. Alice Sherman.

+ Starlette Twirling Corps...practice 4 p.m.

+ Ashley Miller, A.A.G.O...organ concert 8 p.m., Youngsville High School. Tickets at the door.

+ Watson Grange...meeting at 8 p.m. Bring favorite recipes. Watson Grange Hall.

+ Bethel Fleming Circle...of Epworth Methodist Church at 8 p.m., in church parlors. Members bring Bibles and sandwiches, and donations of safety pins and band-aids.

+ Truthseekers Class...7:45 p.m., in Winger Room of Grace Methodist Church. Program: review of Irving Stone's historical novel "Those Who Love," story of Adams family, and the founding of this nation.

The meeting was closed with a social time and refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

Robert Larsen Circle...1 p.m., at home of Irene Wright, 111 Canton street.

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Society

Hints From Heloise

Lemon Extract Bleaches

DEAR HELOISE.

Pure lemon extract will remove the ink-stamped prices on products. Use it straight as it comes from the bottle.

I learned this when I saw my grocer remove ink that is used to stamp prices on products.

There are several members of our family who work in offices and this is the only way we have ever found to remove ink that we thought was permanent.

Mrs. Paul Temple

Well, I could hardly wait to get to the kitchen to try this. I didn't have any lemon extract, so I used pure orange extract. All I did was pour a drop of it on a purple ink mark! After about five seconds, I wiped it with a paper napkin and it came off slick as a whistle.

And how can we thank Mrs. Temple enough? Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Why not plant a few extra flower bulbs in cans or flower pots when you do your flower planting?

You can enjoy these at home inside the house, or when the plant blooms you would be ready with a lovely gift for an ill friend or loved one. It would mean more because you grew it yourself.

I planted tulips and hyacinths for this very purpose, and wrapped the pot with foil and ribbon just like the florists.

Mrs. Delbert Futrell

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a suggestion for bird lovers:

At nesting time, the lint from clothes dryers can be placed outside and within minutes it vanishes.

The birds use the lint to secure and line their nest.

Mrs. Roy Hassen

DEAR HELOISE:

My young son finds it much easier to trim the grass along the sidewalk while seated on his skateboard!

This seems like a very good idea for adults, too. It's not hard to stay balanced on it.

Mrs. Anderson

DEAR HELOISE:

If your guests don't eat all that beautiful, molded gelatin salad or dessert, or if it has collapsed into an unappetizing looking "mess" . . . never mind

Just slide it into a stew pan and set it over very low heat until it barely begins to melt.

Leave big chunks unmelted so they will merge with the part which has already melted. Pour it back into another mold and refrigerate.

It will all congeal again and be ready to serve at your next meal.

Harriett Rupert

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:

I want to pass on a tried and true recipe for treasured and happy memories:

Go on family jaunts regularly; but as often as you can,

sons or daughters to become Salvation Army officers.

Those honored were presented awards for their untiring efforts, as members of the League; and, the mothers were given pins in honor of their sons and daughters.

The principal speaker of the day was Mrs. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, the national president of the women's organizations, and also a Silver Star Mother. Mrs. Hepburn spoke on "The Changing Years", "Let There Be Light", "Corridors", and, "Our Magna Charta". Her talks were given at intervals throughout the day.

They attended a luncheon at the Penn-Sheraton at which approximately six hundred women were present in recognition of the "League Of Mercy" (a group that visits hospitals and the sick); and the "Silver Star Mothers" (those who have given

Legion Auxiliary Begins Evening With Tureen

The American Legion Auxiliary of Chief Cornplanter Unit No. 135 held a meeting at the American Legion Home on Pennsylvania ave. W. Preceding the meeting a tureen dinner was enjoyed. The Inter-County Council meeting is to be held at the Sugar Grove American Legion on Saturday, April 29.

The following delegates were appointed to attend: Mrs. Kitty Foy, Estelle Mock, Ellen Valentino, Edith Ahlquist, Mabel Bissell, Gerda Carlson, Margaret Day, Emma Kiernan, Iona Morrison, Myrtle Cobb, Hazel Norris.

Also, Ellen Carr, Hazel Koebley, Margaret Chester, Medina Cannon, Ella Mauck, Pearl Graham, Helena Fox, Lola Walter and Edna Stone.

Mrs. Helena Fox and Mrs. Kitty Foy headed the committee for the tureen dinner.

North Warren Firemen's Auxiliary To Serve Kiwanis

Mrs. Millie Lawton of 13 Church street, North Warren, entertained ten members of the North Warren Firemen's Auxiliary on Monday, at her home. Mrs. Davis Cable, president, presided at the meeting during which members voted to help serve either lunch or dinner to the Kiwanis Club. The club is just getting organized in North Warren.

Plans were made to serve the County Firemen's meeting in May, and also the 25th anniversary dinner for the North Warren firemen, the date of which will be announced later.

Erla Swanson and Chloe Gilman were co-chairmen for the

serving of refreshments. The door prize for this week's meeting was won by the hostess, Mrs. Lawton.

1/2 PRICE Sale!

Starting Friday
10:00 A.M. Sharp

MARY LOU'S

INFANT AND CHILDRENS SHOP

5 Center St. Sheffield, Pa. 968-3505



1817 WEDDING GOWN

A wedding gown, one hundred and fifty years old (1817) and in a well preserved condition, has been given to the Corry Museum. Of a rich dark brown color in lustrous, satiny cotton and velvet materials, the gown is being modeled in the picture at the right, by Mrs. Bertha McMichael, society editor of the Corry Evening Journal and the co-chairman, with Stewart A. Long, of publications for the Corry Area Historical Society.

According to the Corry Evening Journal, the gown was worn by a member of the Postalweight family in 1817 and was discovered in the Auxiliary Thrift Shop of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Donated by Mrs. Angie Kramer, a member of the auxiliary, the beautifully fashioned gown had been found in a house rented by a distant relative. The name "Postalweight" was the only clue to its origin.

Thrift Shop chairman Mrs. J. Evan Anderson contacted auxiliary president Mrs. H. B. Bearrow—and the search was on for the proper way to preserve the gown.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, finally contacted the Corry Chamber of Commerce, when it was learned that Corry was a long-time home of the Postalweights.

Stewart Long, chamber manager, immediately contacted A. G. Postlewait St. (years have altered the name's spelling) who was a former Corry banker.

Salvation Army Members Travel To Pittsburgh Rally

Sixteen ladies of the Salvation Army Home League journeyed to Pittsburgh for a Home League Rally at the Pittsfield Temple Corps and the Penn Sheraton Hotel recently. Accompanying them were Salvation Army Captain Albert P. Carter, and members of the Corps, Maurice Baxter and Herbert Riquer.

They attended a luncheon at the Penn-Sheraton at which approximately six hundred women were present in recognition of the "League Of Mercy" (a group that visits hospitals and the sick); and the "Silver Star Mothers" (those who have given

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Salvation Army officers). Those honored were presented awards for their untiring efforts, as members of the League; and, the mothers were given pins in honor of their sons and daughters.

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Beautiful Hats to wear right now at a portion of their regular price, all from our regular stock of fashionable styles and shapes.

Jean Carol Hat Shop
"BEAUTIFUL HATS"

The Young and Lively Look

for **Spring**



A. A slimming stripe shirtmaker, so wrinkle-resistant, it's the perfect traveling companion. 100% Dacron Polyester. Sizes 10 to 20. Pink, blue. \$14.95

B. Breeze through Spring and Summer in this button-down shirtmaker. 50% Cotton, 50% Zantrel Rayon Wash'n Wear. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Green, blue. \$12.95

C. Easy step-in shift, made for action, wear and comfort. 80% Dacron Polyester, 20% Cotton. Sizes 10 to 20. Yellow, pink, aqua. \$14.95

D. Gentle gored skirt, relaxing lines. Easy jacket for cool Spring breezes. 97% Arnel, 3% Nylon. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Navy. \$19.95

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How can we offer such low prices on dependable quality carpeting? A famous maker cooperated because of the large purchase we made for this special event. Choice of 4 different types of broadloom now makes it possible to carpet your home at incredible savings!

DUPONT 501® NYLON HIGH-LOW TEXTURED

An excellent wearing, tightly packed weave in lovely two-level pattern. Choice of 10 most popular colors.

\$7.95

SQ. YD.

HEAVY WOOL SCULPTURED OR SOLID COLOR

Extremely soft underfoot, but woven for enduring wear. A truly luxury carpet. Choice of 8 favorite colors.

\$10.95

SQ. YD.

THICKLY WOVEN ACRYLIC PILE TWEED

Has the look and feel of most luxurious carpeting. Amazingly resistant to soiling.

\$8.95

SQ. YD.

HERCULON

One of the newest, most popular carpets. Very high soil resistant, luxurious, yet amazingly low in price.

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SQ. YD.

ROOM-SIZE RUG SPECIALS

9x12 Nylon \$49.50

12x12 Nylon \$69.00

12x15 Nylon \$89.00

12x18 Nylon \$99.50

9x12 Figured Axminster \$59.50

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Our carpet expert will gladly visit your home with samples, take measurements and give you a free estimate.



BARTSCH FURNITURE CO.

"The Store On The Bridge"

60 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, EAST

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♣ 3
 ♥ J 9 8 3
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♠ A K 6 4 2
WEST
 ♣ K J 5 5 4 ♠ A 9 8 2
 ♥ 6 5 4 2 ♦ K
 ♦ Q 10 ♠ J 9 6 3
 ♠ 10 7 ♠ Q 8 5

SOUTH
 ♣ Q 10 7
 ♥ A Q 10 7
 ♦ A 7 5 2
 ♠ 9 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

When the above hand was dealt in a recent tournament, nearly every North-South pair reached a contract of four hearts. While every declarer made his contract, only one South succeeded in scoring an extra trick. By so doing, he obtained a top score on the deal.

West opened the five of spades and East put up the ace. Seeing no attractive shift, he continued with the deuce, his fourth best, and West covered declarer's ten with the jack, forcing the dummy to ruff. A heart was led and East's king fell to the ace. South ruffed out the queen of spades as East followed suit with the eight.

The contract was now assured, and South looked around for a way to develop an extra trick, which in tournament bridge, may spell the difference between an excellent or merely an average result on the deal.

The appearance of the trump king on the first heart lead and the fall of the spots in spades suggested that East had started with one heart and four spades. It appeared, therefore, that he had considerable length in both diamonds and clubs, and since the burden of protecting both suits might fall on his shoulders, South decided to apply pressure in that direction.

Since he had lost only one trick so far, he could afford to concede one more, and he did so at once by leading a small club from the North hand. His object was to force East to make an extra discard later in the play, while the vice was being steadily tightened.

East put up the jack of clubs to hold the trick, and returned a diamond which was taken in dummy with the king. South now proceeded to draw West's trumps, and as he did so, East found himself caught in a pincer movement. His first discard was the nine of spades and his second was the six of diamonds; however, on the last round of hearts, he was at the end of his rope. If he gave up a club, it would establish North's entire suit, so he discarded another diamond. The ace of diamonds now cleared that suit, dropping both the queen and jack, and South's seven of diamonds was established for his 11th trick.

Birthdays

APRIL 14

Clifford Delp
 George Muir Jr.
 Mrs. William Gray
 Elsie Henderson Johnson
 Frances B. Fladry
 Frederick C. Eaton Jr.
 Sylvia Stoltz
 Mrs. A. Leiter
 Lauretta Owens
 William M. Gilligan
 Mrs. Robert Watson
 Marie Linder Drake
 Maxine Hazel Crippen
 Janet L. Erickson
 Ralph H. Falconer
 Bonnie Jean Lucia
 Harry Tome
 Frances Simonsen
 Mary Elizabeth Brownell
 Ned Engle
 Peggy VanOrd
 Mrs. Golda Thomas
 Raymond C. Blodgett
 Janet Fretz
 Lucille Erickson Hinderliter
 Lawrence Esper Mathers
 Gail Lauger
 Marilyn Pasquino Nyberg
 Olga Cebara
 Mrs. Evelyn Dorrance
 Debra Ann Cable
 Geraldine Bearfield
 Mrs. Harry A. Logan Jr.
 Laurie Tomasone

EQUIPPED FOR EMERGENCIES?

Keep your home medicine chest stocked with necessary first aid supplies.

FREWBURG PHARMACY

1 COMPANY, 1 ST

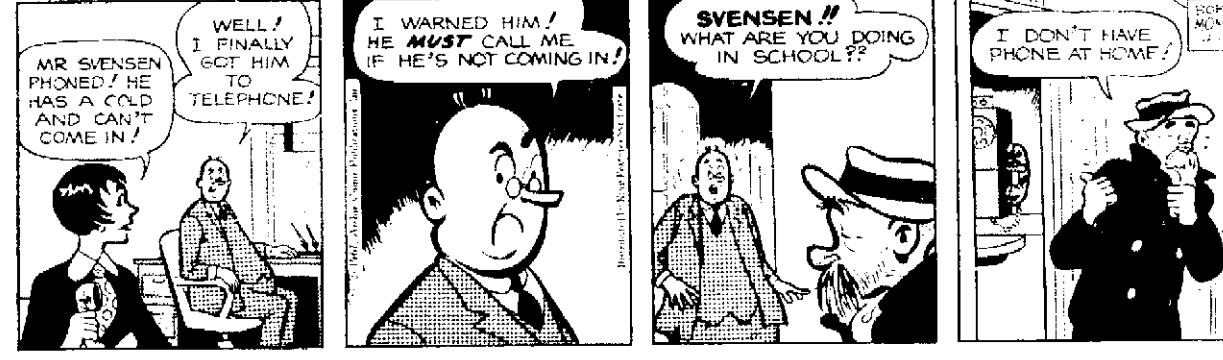
PHONE 569-4525 - FREWBURG, NY

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



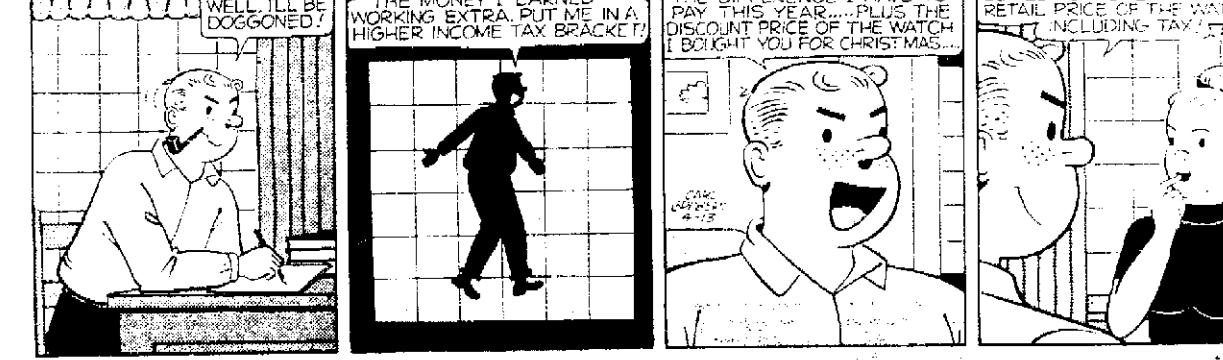
Stan Drake

ABBIE and SLATS



Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

POGO



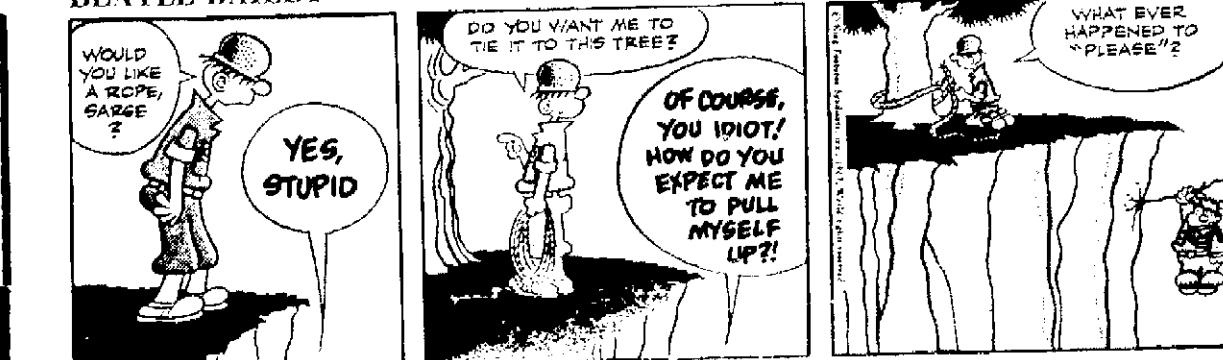
Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Your chart indicates advantages, but in all matters, investigate carefully. Guard all assets--including health and energies.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)—You have a wide field in which to succeed now, but it will be smart to study situations, possible gains before you begin new projects. Invention, sports, travel favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Your planetary configuration again encourages your abilities and activities. Be keen about all that could advance your cause, considering all persons concerned. Concentrate on "mists."

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Deal with the soundly saleable. Don't worry over petty matters but bypass overly-ambitious projects. Exploit the advantages of your wit and magnetism; curb pessimistic thoughts.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Many fields of endeavor, work and pastimes are favored now. Be enthusiastic about all the opportunities available. Naturally, your approach and disposition will count.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Concentrate on the best in everything—in work, play, in people. With the right approach you can increase your popularity.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Do not wait for results to evolve from any endeavor that could stand better attention, study or others will attain while you still wait. Safeguard your possessions.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Put the full force of your knowledge, experience and intuitive power

behind your decisions. This will not only prevent mistakes, but will help you achieve well-deserved recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—If expanding operations, proceed cautiously. Consider all facets, trends. You are usually at your best when going forward, but at times you must stand and wait. Get a sure footing; know your limitations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Saturn in excellent position. Work, business, domestic interests greatly favored; should bring great benefits.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—It suits your inclinations and capability to have room for action, new projects, the means to improve unsatisfactory conditions. Today provides this: Take the hint; there's so much you can do.

PICTURES (February 20 to March 20)—Concentrate on the worthwhile, shun the less desirable. Do not think you are alone in problems, situations, obstacles. Emphasize your dignity and individuality.

YOU BORN TODAY can succeed best on your own merits yet, despite your inclinations, must take preferred aid occasionally. You are the center of home life—peacefully or explosively. Innately generous, you despise under-handedness. You are forceful, bright, humorous; can be haughty, unpredictable; make friends easily, will stand by them. Be sparing with authoritative words lest you give the impression you are trying to impress. Birthdate of: Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President, U.S.A.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

A DARING OPERATION

The real beginning of modern abdominal surgery began in 1809 when Dr. Ephraim McDowell of Danville, Ky., removed a large ovarian cyst from Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford. This backwoods community was not a major medical center nor did McDowell rank with the great specialists of Europe. The frontier area was better suited for crude surgery. But he was a pioneer in surgery and his patients were pioneers like himself.

Jane Crawford was thought to be pregnant but when she failed to deliver, her physician called in McDowell on consultation. Her "supposed" pregnancy was a large ovarian tumor propped on the horn of her side-saddle. The operation was performed on Christmas. She recited psalms during the 25 minute ordeal because there was no anesthesia. A 22½ pound cyst was removed. Mrs. Crawford left for home in less than a month. Her 25 minutes of agony gave her 32 more years of life. She died at the age of 79.

Seven years later McDowell published his experiences in an American medical journal. Ironically, he died at the age of 59 from appendicitis, an abdominal problem that is easily corrected today.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: A New Burn Remedy.

+ + +

MEMORY PROBLEM

Mrs. J. B. writes: I am 76 and in good health, I always had a good memory but lately have had trouble remembering the names of friends and similar details, yet I have no difficulty recalling the words of poems and hymns I learned as a child. Can you advise?

REPLY

There is no need for concern because, as we grow older, there is a tendency to remember events of distant days and forget the recent past.

+ + +

SILICOSIS

I. M. K. writes: Is there any way to dissolve lung dust in silicosis?

REPLY

No, because the particles are embedded in the walls and surrounding tissues of the respiratory passageways. The chemical continues to irritate the membranes and leads to scar formation. Further involvement is prevented by avoiding additional exposure.

+ + +

BABY'S FACE

Mrs. J. writes: My 8-month-old granddaughter has a crooked face; her left cheek is too full and her forehead is uneven. Can anything be done for her?

REPLY

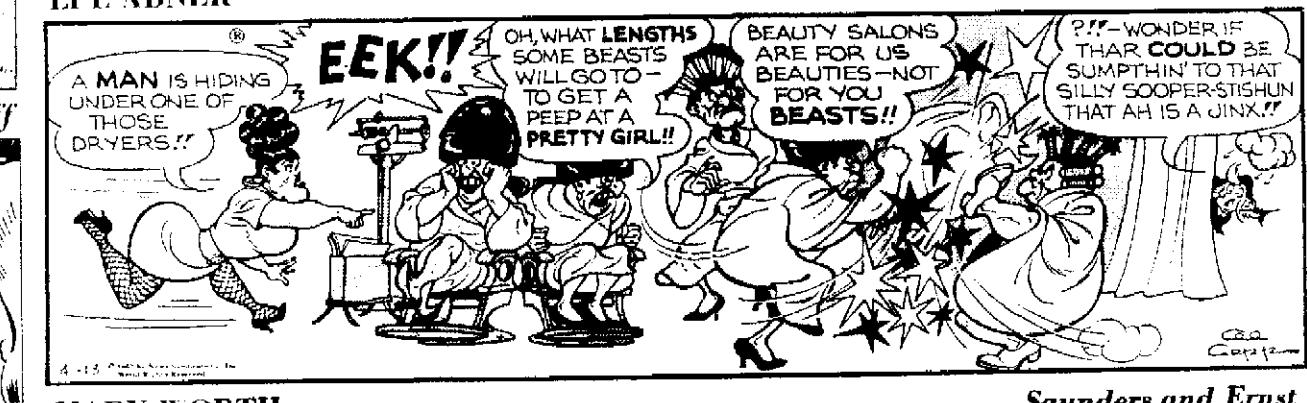
This is too important a matter to be answered through a newspaper. Consult your family physician who will confirm or discount this and suggest appropriate measures if it is true.

Chester Gould



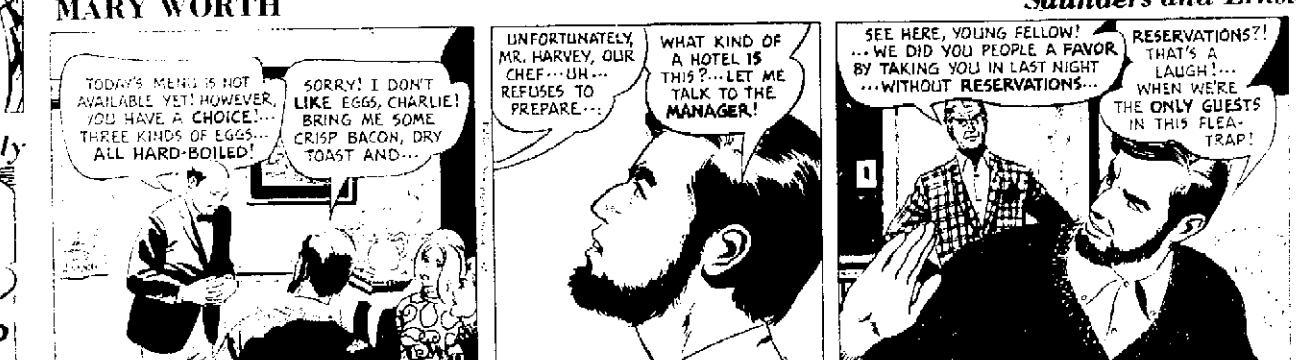
Al Capp

LIL' ABNER



Saunders and Ernst

MARY WORTH



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LATER	CEASE
PALATE	HAILED
ADEN	PEARL R.
TIDA	DEANS SIN
NE	LEAST ALEE
TRUBLE	STIRRS
APTIC	APOD
LAKES	PLANETS
ATES	TRITE AT
MAN	ERIAS AMA
AE	PKRAMS SLAG
SATRAP	EDIBLE
LOESS	SENSE

ACROSS

1-Ship channel

4-Pasteboards

9-Music as written

12-The self

13-Macaw

14-Church bench

15-Cylindrical

17-Native American

19-Dance step

20-Wash

21-God of thunder

23-Mountain pass

24-Seines

27-Pronoun

28-Cushion

29-Group of eight

30-Teutonic deity

31-Insane

32-Be in debt

33-A continent (abbr.)

34-Customs

36-Pale

37-Parcel of land

38-Wife of Geraint

39-Singing voice

26-Declare

40-Rabbit

41-Domesticated

43-Container

44-Soiled

46-Mexican dish

49-Girl's name

50-Man's name

52-Number

53-A state (abbr.)

54-South American animal

55-Worm

31-Commemorative disk

42-Grain

Did You Guess It Correctly?



"You asked for thees light socket, Señor . . . ?"
Allegheny Hotel in Glade.

Thursday's TV Hilitgs

COLISEUM at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 had Eddie Albert as host to Jose Greco and his company of dancers who perform a flamenco number and a Spanish folk dance. Also, several circus acts are on the program.

DANIEL BOONE guest stars John Ireland in "The Fallow Land," at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. Boone intervenes when three settlers break an Indian treaty by trapping on Cherokee land.

BEWITCHED at 8:30 p.m. on

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:55 News (5)
8:00 Yoga for Health (5)
8:10 Fun House (11)
8:30 Bugs Bunny (5)
Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Adventure Calls (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
9:25 Songs of the Ages (9)
9:30 Bold Journey (5)
Continental Cookery (9)
Millionaire (11)
10:00 Peter Gunn (5)
Biography (11)
10:30 Thin Man (5)
Broken Arrow (9)
Cartoons (11)
11:00 Astroboy (5)
Ed Allen (9)
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)
Kingdom of the Sea (9)
Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)
News (9)
Cartoons (11)
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)
1:00 Movie — Drama "Winter Meeting" (1947) (5)
Millionaire (11)
1:30 Movie — Mystery "Kill Me Tomorrow" (1957) (11)
1:40 Baseball — The Pittsburgh Pirates meet the N.Y. Mets (9)
3:00 Best of Groucho (11)
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)
Bozo (11)
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)
Surprise Show (11)
4:30 Mike Douglas (9)
5:00 Cartoons (5)
Three Stooges (11)
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)
Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie — Western "King of the Wild Stallions" (1959) (9)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
6:30 Flintstones (5)
Little Rascals (11)
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)
Mighty Thor (9)
Gidget (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie — Adventure "Moonfleet" (9)
Honeymooners (11)
8:00 Branded (5)
Honey West (11)
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
Movie — Drama "Frantic" (1958) (11)
9:00 Mike Douglas (9)
10:00 News (5)
True Adventure (11)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)
Zane Grey (11)
World Adventures (9)
11:00 Movie — Mystery "Guilty Bystander" (1950) (9)
News (11)
11:10 Merv Griffin (5)
11:15 Local News (11)
11:25 Weather (11)
11:30 Skiing Tops (11)
11:35 Movie — Drama "Hideaway Girl" (1936) (11)
12:40 Movie — Drama "Winter Meeting" (5)
12:55 News and Weather (9)
2:40 News (5)
3:40 Movie — Musical "On Moonlight Bay" (1951) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)
News (11)
Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
Windows on the World (7)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
7:10 A Chat With (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)
Schnitzel House (11)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
7:55 Daily Word (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
News (35)
9:00 Bonnie Prudom (4)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Little People (11)
Sea Hunt (12)
Pick-a-Show (2)
9:30 Survival (12)
Love of Life (4)
Mighty Mouse (35)
Jack LaLanne (2)
White Hunter (11)
So You Want to Go to College (10)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allan (11)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
Supermarket Sweep (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Morning Time (11)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Trailmaster (7)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (11)
Pat Boone (6, 12)
Matches & Mates (2)
11:30 Mike Douglas (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
One in a Million (7)
12:00 The Money Movie (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
12:25 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (35, 10)
Dr's House Call (4)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
It's a Match (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
1 O'Clock Theatre (11)
Meet the Millers (4)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Super Comics (11)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Movie (4)
Mike Douglas (35, 10)
The Munsters (11)
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
Woody Woodpecker (6)
Movie (12)
Highway Patrol (7)
Cisco Kid (6)
News (7)
6:00 Movie (7)
News (4, 35, 10, 6)
6:20 News (11)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Burton Show (11)
CBS News (4, 35, 10)
6:50 The Rounders (7)
7:00 My Three Sons (11)
Littlest Hobo (4)
You Asked For It (6)
News (2)
Hotline News (12)
Twilight Zone (35)

7:30 The Westerners (10)
7:40 Batman (7)
Coliseum (4, 35, 10)
Hockey Playoffs or Movie (11)
Center Stage (2)
Daniel Boone (6, 12)
F Troop (7)
8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10)
Bewitched (7)
Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Love on a Rooftop (7)
CBS Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
9:30 That Girl (7)
Dragnet '67 (2, 6, 12)
10:00 ABC Stage 67 (7)
Merv Griffin Show (11)
Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:25 Pierre Burton (11)
Movie (10)
Greatest Headlines (4)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movies (4, 35, 7)
12:00 Saber of London (11)
Movie (4)
1:00 News (6)
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)
1:30 Night Life (11)

Today's Theater Movies

(Thursday, April 13, 1967)

LIBRARY THEATRE: "MORGAN," Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner; 7:00 p. m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "HOTEL," Rod Taylor, Michael Rennie; 7:10 p. m.; 9:35 p. m.
WINTERGARDEN: "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton; 7:10 p. m.; 9:20 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

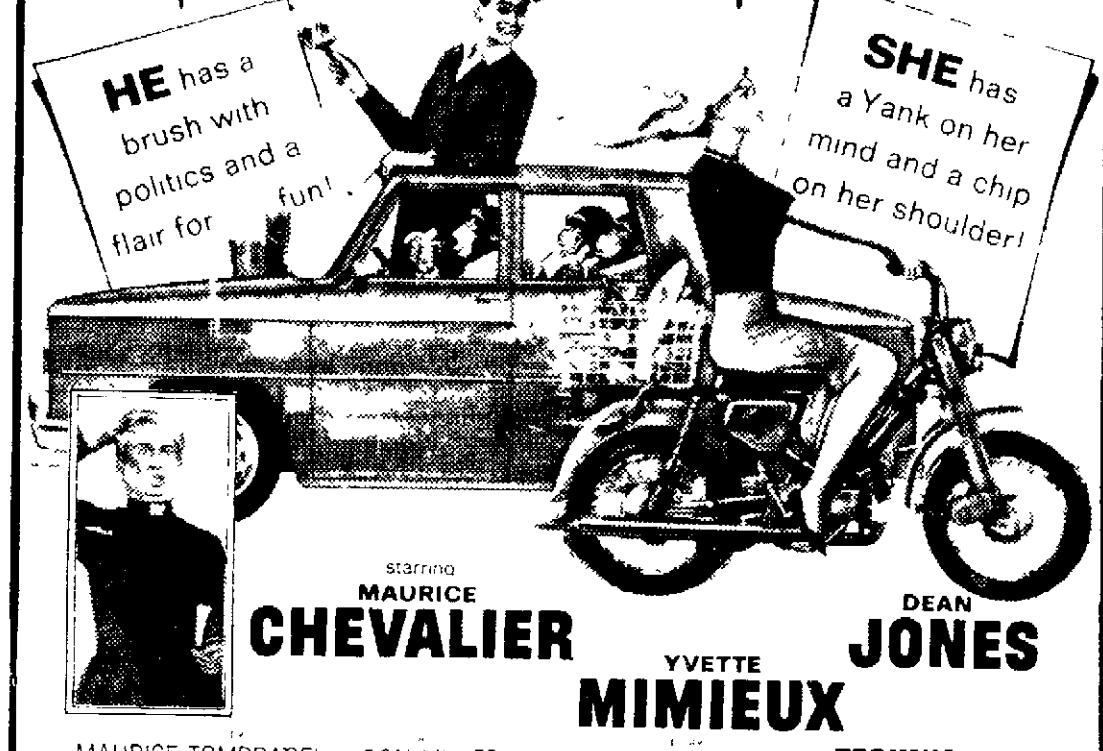
Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400

SAT. and SUN.
AT 2:30 - 5:00
7:20 - 9:30 P. M.

WALT DISNEY

presents

MONKEYS, GO HOME!



LAST TIMES TONITE
David Warner
Vanessa Redgrave in
"MORGAN"

LIBRARY



CONCERT and ART SHOW

presented by the
Orchestra, Stage Band
and
Art Classes

of
Warren Area High School

8 p.m., Thursday, April 13, 1967

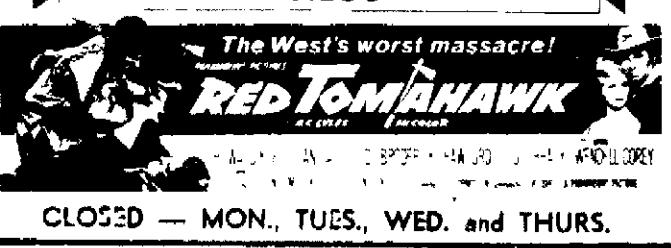
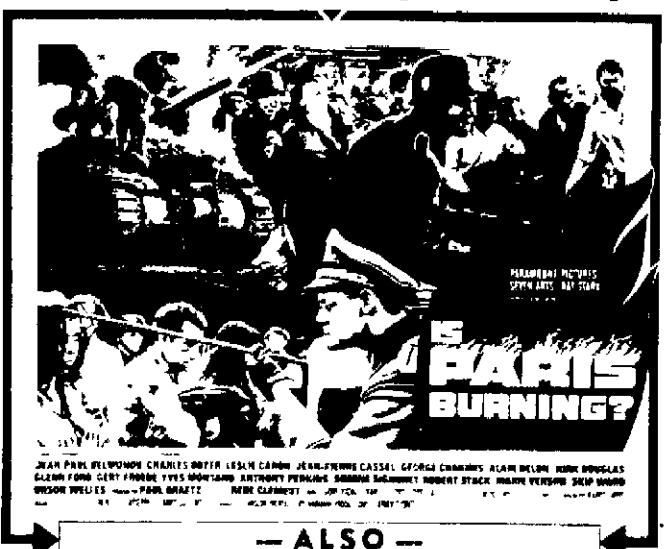
at
W.A.H.S. Auditorium & Exhibition Area

50c Admission

WHITE WAY

DRIVE - IN

Friday - Saturday - Sunday



CLOSED — MON., TUES., WED. and THURS.

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!



Taste that
beats the
others cold...
Pepsi
pours it on!

BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF JAMESTOWN UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, NY

**NEW TURTLE CLUB MEMBERS**

Ben Bumbarger, an employee of Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company, became a member of the famed Turtle Club recently because a hard hat, worn at his work, saved him from serious injury. Bumbarger was working at the intake area of the power house construction at the

Kinzua Dam on January 27, 1967 when a concrete pouring pipe swung free and hit him on the head. His safety hat deflected the blow. Left to right in the photo are: Hank Caldwell, superintendent; Ben Bumbarger; and Red Barber, safety engineer. (Photo by Neal)

PENN STARTERS REPORT:**Slowdown Affecting State**

The slowdown in national industrial production that has been underway for the past several months is spilling over into other sectors of the economy and is having adverse effects on business conditions in Pennsylvania, business analysts at The Pennsylvania State University report.

They also note in the Pennsylvania Business Survey that the impact has been the sharpest on manufacturing firms in the state since they tend to form the strongest economic link between Pennsylvania and the rest of the Nation.

"Fortunately," they point out, "the main effect was largely a reduction in working hours and payrolls rather than a reduction in jobs and an increase in unemployment."

Total factory hours worked

and total factory payrolls both fell in February by about 5 per cent from their January levels; the average factory workweek was reduced by more than an hour and the total number of jobs in manufacturing was down after holding nearly steady for six months.

Employment in nonmanufacturing industries remained stable in February and construction activity remained high in January and February.

By large, the Penn State analysts note, the short-run business prospects for the state are strongly bound to national economic activity and it is hoped that Federal stabilization policy will succeed in preventing a "rolling adjustment" from turning into a general recession. Some forecasts call

for a little more than a stable economy through the first half of this year; thereafter, there are signs of potential strength.

Steel production in Pennsylvania mills during February

continued at about the same daily rate as during January. Total tonnage was just short of 2.4 million tons for an annual rate of 31 million tons, only slightly below last year's actual output of 32 million.

More recent weekly indexes suggest the March operating rate will be about the same as February.

Retail sales figures for Pennsylvania, which are not reported as promptly as other information, indicate an estimated volume of nearly 1.3 billion dollars in January, for a 5 per cent gain over the year-ago level.

Panic Buying Stripped Supermarket Shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of panic buying stripped some supermarket shelves in Chicago this week in the wake of the trucking industry contract dispute.

The same thing happened during the winter snowstorms.

Whether it is weather or labor problems, the effect may be the

Business Briefs

Iroquois Brewery is stepping up its participation in community events as part of its sales promotions. James E. Mikell of Cheektowaga, N.Y. heads the promotional staff, which will schedule in-store promotions and participation in parades, carnivals, and fairs.

Frozen limeade concentrate, canned corn and apricot prices also are headed higher. But there may be bargains on frozen brussels sprouts, frozen dinners and pies, tomato sauce, catsup, dietetic fruit cocktail and canned apple, grape, orange, cherry and fruit punch.

Canned orange juice prices were raised.

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Dry onions are moving to market in the southwest and lower Rocky Mountains, where head lettuce prices are up sharply.

Strawberries from eastern Texas and watermelons from Florida also are showing up in the markets.

same in the supermarkets: limited supplies and higher prices. Wholesale milk prices went up this week.

Egg prices rose sharply—1 to 4 cents a dozen in New York City—after weeks of decline.

Canned orange juice prices were raised.

Frozen limeade concentrate, canned corn and apricot prices also are headed higher. But there may be bargains on frozen brussels sprouts, frozen dinners and pies, tomato sauce, catsup, dietetic fruit cocktail and canned apple, grape, orange, cherry and fruit punch.

Bird steaks and roasts, bacon and hams are featured at meat counters this week, along with turkeys.

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Johnsonburg Budget

JOHNSONBURG — The Johnsonburg Area School District budget for the next fiscal year is \$921,000. The board of education passed a tentative budget on Monday.

Purchasing agents from Warren and Jamestown areas will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Jamestown to hear Warner McVicar, director of purchasing and traffic of Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh. He will speak on the role of purchasing in company profits.

Ogilvie Home Permanents Seaside PHARMACY

State Bans Safeguard Mutual

Attorney General William C. Maxwell, state insurance commissioner, ordered the Safeguard Mutual Insurance Co. of Philadelphia yesterday to stop doing business in Pennsylvania.

He said the order prohibits the firm from issuing policies, transferring property or paying out any money without his written approval.

In addition, he said he and

in the best interest of the policyholders and claimants."

He also said it has violated and "is now operating in violation" of Pennsylvania insurance laws.

He said that based on financial statements of late last year, the company would be able to pay claims that are now outstanding.

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THE STYLE SHOP

"Best in Men's Wear"

News of Barnes

By Helen Roberts

The Barnes W.S.C.S. members presented the program when they were guests of the Sheffield W.S.C.S. at the Sheffield Methodist Church. Miss Nelle Titus, president, played several recordings of sacred solos by Metropolitan Opera singer, Jerome Hines, a Bible quiz on Palestine was also given.

At the Omega class meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Lloyd, they set the dates May 24th and 25th for their rummage sale in Methodist church basement. The hours on the 24th will be in evening and on the 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It was also decided that the Omega Class and WSCS of Methodist church will have a handwork and baked goods booth at the Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival.

Mrs. Raymond Hahn writes from Colorado Springs, Colo., saying her husband is a patient at Penrose Hospital Room 1012 Colorado Springs, Colo. He will be hospitalized for 10 days and would be happy to hear from his friends in this area.

Barnes Cemetery Association held their annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church, officers elected were Norman Spicer, president; Frank Lloyd, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Swanson, secretary and treasurer. Three directors elected were Sherman Grubbs, Mrs. Wayne Whitton and Mrs. Grace Carlson. Yearly dues are payable at this time. Annual care \$4.00—Perpetual care \$100.00. William Irvin will be caretaker.

Barnes residents who have slowed up and looked to see if the huge rock which has hung precariously on the bank along the Dug Way road between Barnes and Sheffield for several years can now relax. The huge boulder, the highway said "would never come down," did

just that Sunday morning around 10 o'clock. It narrowly missed two pick up trucks one belonging to Ray Ishman of Barnes.

Recent visitors at the house of Mrs. Roy Holden have been Mrs. Ivan Loker of Erie, Mrs. Bernice Henderson and son John and Mrs. Bernice Greaves of Buffalo and Mrs. W. L. Rae and son Lawrence of Bradford.

Mrs. Hildur Wenström who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ralston, and family has returned to her home in Ludlow, her health is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conquer attended the World War I dinner and meeting held at the Stoneham Community House Monday evening.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and sons, Donald and Fred, of Corry.

Harry Shaw observed his 88th birthday on April 7th and with his wife were guests of friends in Warren for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Mayer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 18th at their home in Daytona Beach, Florida. They are former Sheffield and Barnes residents. Their address is 3055 Esperanza.

There is some improvement reported in the condition of Mrs. J. B. Lyle at Warren General Hospital. Visiting her during the past week have been her son Phra of Newark, Ohio and his son Harold of Dayton, Ohio and James of Castine, Maine.

Outing Scheduled

The Seneca Trailers Travelers will camp out at Park Edge on the Chapman Dam Road on May 13-14 in their first outing of the summer season. The last winter meeting was at Lamont on Sunday, with 22 families present. The group welcomes new campers.

Cole Hill

News Notes

By NELLIE WENTWORTH

Mrs. Fred Rulander celebrated her birthday Sunday at her home on Davy Hill. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers, Meadville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick, Mrs. Marie Johnson and children Nancy, Barbara and Steven, Youngsville, John Techuk, Pittsfield, Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rulander and family, Davy Hill. A family dinner was served which included four birthday cakes and ice cream. She received some nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Jamestown, Pennsylvania, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hubbard's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer of Meadville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallory were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mallory's sister, Mrs. Carlene Wiltsie of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer and children of Pittsburgh were guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Monday and Tuesday this week.

The W.S.C.S. of the Lottsville Methodist Church met at the church Thursday evening with fourteen members attending.

The president, Mrs. Walter Chase, opened the meeting with prayer. The secretary and

Lottsville Notes

By Mrs. Ray Wells

The same officers were re-elected for the coming year who are: Mrs. Walter Chase, president; Mrs. Robert Scott, vice president; Miss Ames Woodburn, secretary; Mrs. Harold Mallory, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Price, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Paul Reagle, secretary of campus ministry.

Mrs. Stanley Emlet had charge of the program on "Suspended Judgment". Several members participated.

The meeting closed with repeating the "Lords Prayer."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elvyn Aylng, Mrs. Arthur Alexander and Mrs. Florence Woodburn.

Area Planning

The executive board of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development commission meets in Erie April 19 to discuss a number of programs. The meeting opens at 11 a.m. at the Maennerchor Club. It will be the first time the executive board has met in Erie.

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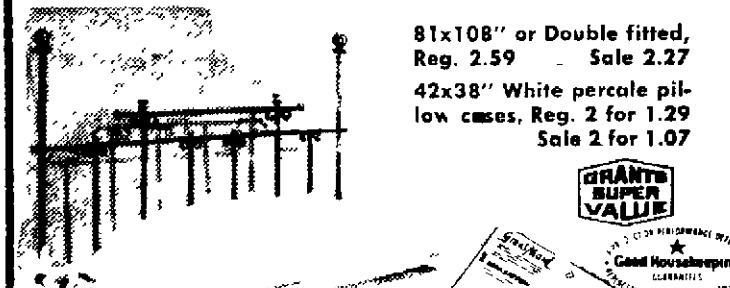
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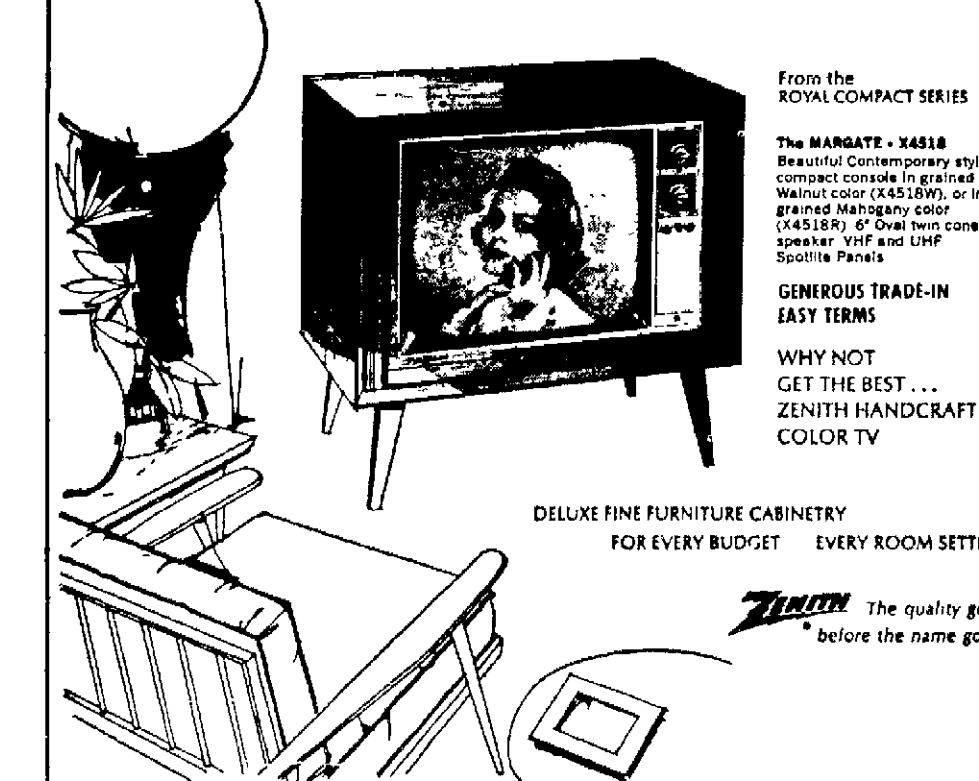
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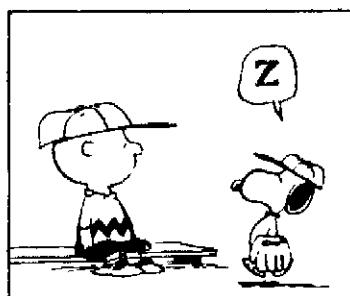
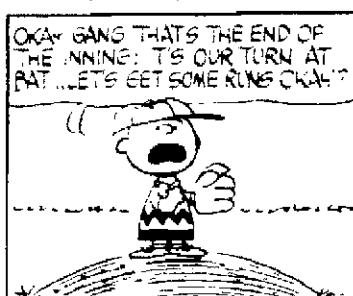
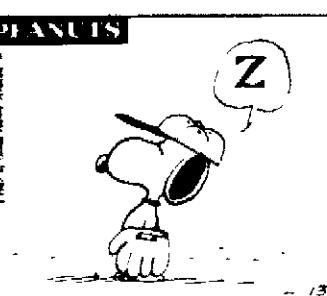
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Area Arrow Meet Set Here

Ron Irwin of Chandlers Valley is a vice-chief of the Order of the Arrow, will participate in a special planning session at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at Boy Scout Camp Olmsted for an area summer conference set for Camp Olmsted for August 18, 19 and 20. Representatives from nine lodges of Order of the Arrow will attend.

The area includes Erie, Oil City, Bradford, Warren, DuBois, Sharon, New Castle, and Johnstown, Pa., and Cumberland, Md.

Scout Executive William Wofersberger says it has been a decade since an area conference of Order of the Arrow has met here, in 1957.

In August 250 members of nine Order of the Arrow lodges will attend the summer conference at Camp Olmsted.

Order of the Arrow is the national brotherhood of Scout campers. Its purpose is to recognize campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and to de-

velop and maintain camping traditions and spirit. The honor of becoming a member of the Order of the Arrow is one that no Scout can set out to deliberately earn on his own. It is bestowed on a Scout by his fellow campers, when he has proved himself worthy of receiving it, by being an outstanding Scout in his patrol and his troop, and a good and unselfish camper.

To become a member of the Order of the Arrow, a Scout or Explorer is chosen by vote of the boys in his unit. This is a unique feature of the Order, since the majority of those who select their candidates for the honor are not themselves members of the lodge. Candidates are chosen on a basis of being a true Scout or Explorer and a qualified camper.

council in their program of rural extension of the Scouting program, May 10 through 12.

At Chief Complainer Boy Scout Council headquarters, the score has been posted of all Scout Troops and Cub Packs who have 100 per cent subscriptions for all members to the official Boy Scout publication, "Boy's Life." In case two or more Scouts or Scouts

and Cubs are in the same family, one subscription in the family counts for all.

The 100 per cent units are: Troop 5, Warren Elk's Club; James Caffey Scoutmaster; Troop 8, 1st Presbyterian Church, Ray Taylor Scoutmaster; Troop 31, Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren Church, John McFate Scoutmaster; Troop 12, 1st Lutheran Church, John Bumber Scoutmaster; Troop 17, American Legion, Conrad Ross Scoutmaster; Troop 21, 1st Methodist Church, Kenneth Matthews Scoutmaster; Troop 50, Ludlow Scout Committee, John Cox Scoutmaster.

Troop 22, Irvine PTA, Dean Scoutmaster.

Roberts Scoutmaster, Troop 26, Lander Methodist Church, Larry Larson Scoutmaster; Troop 28, Chandlers Valley Evangelical United Brethren Church, Garry Tipton Scoutmaster; Troop 31, Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren Church, James Jones Scoutmaster; Troop 37, Irwindale PTA, Donald Rice Scoutmaster; Troop 39, Scandia Covenant Church, Richard Campbell Scoutmaster; Troop 50, Ludlow Scout Committee, John Cox Scoutmaster.

Cub Pack 8, 1st Presbyterian Church, Roland Harvey Cubmaster; Pack 10, Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church, Garry Tipton Cubmaster; Pack 13, North Warren Volunteer Fire Department, Harold Waite Cubmaster; Pack 14, Russell Volunteer Fire Dept., Herbert Swanson Cubmaster; Pack 22, Irvine PTA, Archie Brittan Cubmaster.

Pack 30, Youngsville PTA, John Papalia Cubmaster.

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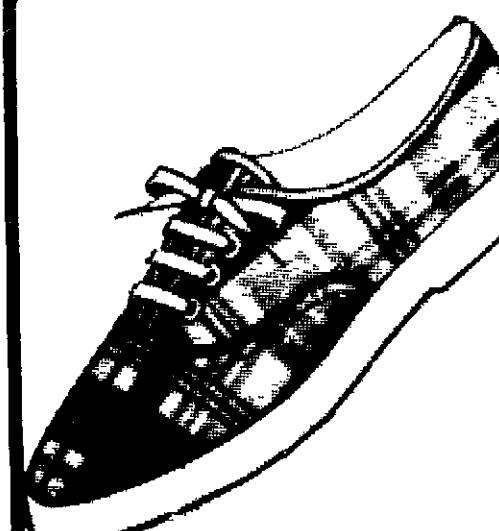
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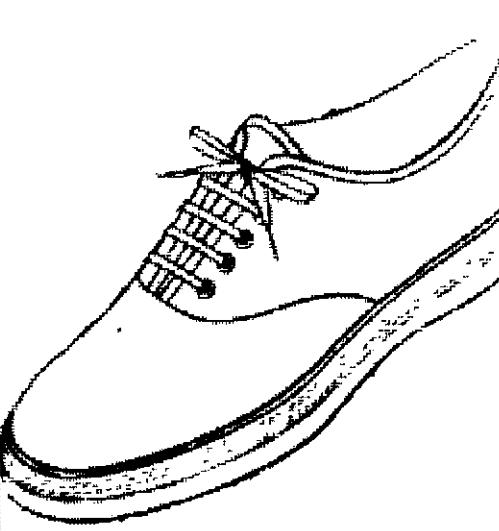
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